

WEATHER

TODAY: rain likely
possible thunderstorm
High: 50s Low: 40

TUESDAY: mostly sunny
breezy
High: 58 Low: 45

MONDAY MARCH 21, 1994



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

INSIDE

NEWS.....	3
FOCUS.....	15
OPINION.....	22
STYLE.....	25
SPORTS.....	29
HUMOR.....	32
CLASSIFIEDS.....	35

VOL. 71, NO. 41

State caps '94-96 tuition increases

Va. may allow parents to prepay their children's college tuition

by Cyndy Liedtke
senior writer

Students and parents may now breathe a little easier when possible tuition hikes are announced for Virginia's public colleges and universities.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1994



The General Assembly passed a bill placing tuition caps on all state public colleges and universities for the next two years. A separate bill was passed that will allow parents to prepay their children's tuition, possibly saving costs.

Tuition for in-state students may not be raised more than 3 percent per year for the 1994-95 and 1995-96 school years. Out-of-state tuition increases are limited to 5 percent per year.

The tuition caps were approved at the request of Gov. George Allen, who made it a priority in his campaign to limit tuition increases.

Mike McDowell, spokesman for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, said the caps were placed because initiatives to increase state funding for higher education were also passed by the General Assembly.

These extra funds mean that institutions wouldn't have to rely as much on tuition increases for revenue, McDowell said.

Linwood Rose, JMU senior vice president for administration and finance, said that the governor's plan gives

TUITION page 2

General Assembly passes stricter crime legislation

by Cyndy Liedtke
senior writer

The Virginia General Assembly is getting tougher on some crime-related issues.

During its 1994 session, which ran from the beginning of January until March 12, the Assembly passed several pieces of legislation related to public safety issues.

Among the bills passed were stricter drunk driving laws, a mandatory life sentence without parole when an offender is found guilty of a third violent crime and the establishment of a state-wide sex offender registry.

Gov. George Allen has said he will sign these bills into law, although he has some reservations with part of the new drunk-driving regulations.

The legal blood alcohol limit

for driving while intoxicated falls from .10 to .08 in the new law. If a person fails to pass a breath test to measure the blood alcohol level, his or her driver's license could be suspended on the spot for seven days.

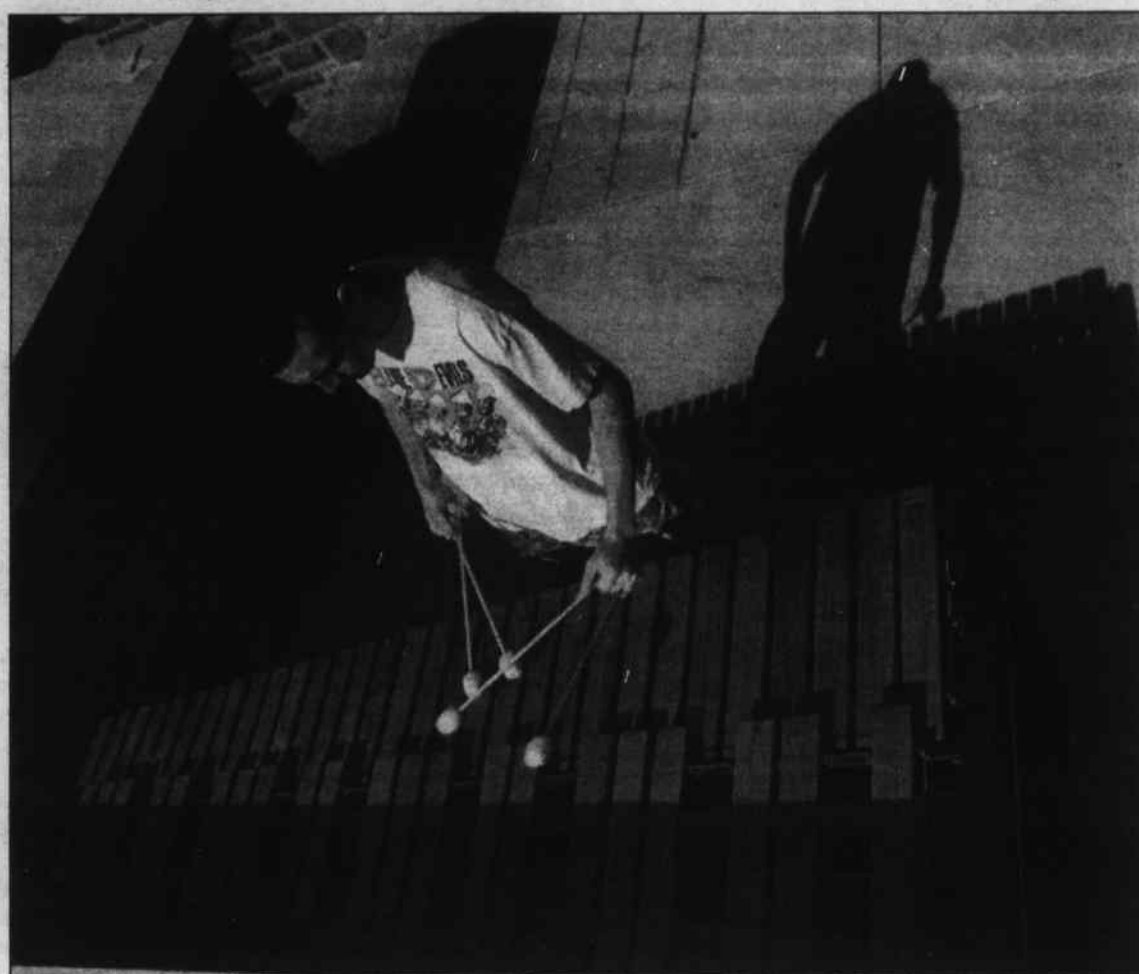
Allen has said he has some problems with the provision for license revocation because he feels it might be too harsh, but will probably sign the bill anyway.

Also, if a person driving with a suspended license is charged with driving while intoxicated, the driver's vehicle could be impounded for 30 days.

State Sen. Kevin Miller (R-Harrisonburg) did not vote in favor of lowering the legal blood-alcohol limit.

He said that while there seems to be increased public

CRIME page 2



MAGGIE WELTER

Pounding out a tune

Junior Tony Deyo takes advantage of the spring weather Sunday to practice for a March Mallot Madness concert this week.

Current students required to take First-Year Seminar to graduate

by Karen McLaughlin
staff writer

Although First-Year Seminar has been discontinued, current freshmen are still required to successfully complete the course if they have not done so by the end of this semester.

Jack Armistead, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, said students who entered JMU during or before the 1993-94 school year and transfer students with fewer than 28 credits will need to fulfill the First-Year Seminar requirement in order to graduate.

Armistead said, "The discontinuance of the freshman seminar is after this year; it is not including this year. We are just reminding people that they have that obligation."

Students who have not completed the seminar by the end of this year will have the option of taking it during May session, the first four-week term during the summer or the fall semester of 1994.

Armistead said, "It shouldn't be a big problem. There aren't very many that haven't [completed the course], and they should simply sign up for one of the sections offered in May, summer or fall."

Freshman adviser Cheryl Plank said she doesn't have any freshman advisees who are in this situation right now. "I don't suspect the numbers will be very high," she said.

Plank said the few students who would be in this situation would be those who have not passed the class, have already withdrawn from the class or have overlooked registering for it. In these cases, she recommends that the students sign up for one of the sessions offered after this semester.

Armistead said the decision to set up the May and Summer session options was made after the University Council announced the discontinuance of First-Year Seminar in January. He recently sent a letter to freshman advisers and to selected students reminding them of the requirement.

"This was really a way to sort of tidy up the situation, making sure people weren't confused about what to do," he said.

As a result of this decision, Armistead said these students won't be able to skip the class by adopting a new catalog in which First-Year Seminar is not required.

"It's a good course," he said. "They will enjoy it. They'll learn something."

Tuition

continued from page 1

higher education the money it needs without large tuition increases.

"We're pleased with it," he said.

JMU's budget will be presented to the Board of Visitors on Friday, and Rose said he hopes that the board will be able to approve tuition increases that will be below the limits placed by the General Assembly.

Tuition and fee increases at JMU were 6.2 percent for in-state students and 5.7 percent for out-of-state students for the 1993-94 academic year. In previous years, there have been double-digit increases in tuition to make up for state cuts to higher education.

This year, in-state students paid \$222 more in tuition and fees to attend JMU than last year. The maximum additional tuition and fees an in-state student will pay in 1994-95 is \$113.94.

McDowell said that SCHEV is pleased with the outcome of this year's budget and that it is a "welcome relief" from the

"We worked very hard to come up with the best budget that could be done under the circumstances."

Mike McDowell
SCHEV spokesman

budget woes of recent years.

Between 1990 and 1993, state-wide higher education was cut a total of 22 percent. This year, the General Assembly authorized an overall budget increase to higher education.

"We worked very hard to come up with the best budget that could be done under the circumstances," McDowell said.

Virginia's parents and students may also save on college costs with a plan to

prepay children's tuition.

Allen has said he will sign a proposal that would allow state tuition to be paid years before a child would go to college. The payments would be at a rate equal to current tuition costs, rather than the higher costs that would be in place when the child started school.

Details for the prepaid tuition plan would be worked out over the next two years by the board of the Virginia Higher Education Tuition Trust Fund. The plan would make Virginia the 13th state to have such a program.

State Delegate William Mims (R-Leesburg), co-sponsor of the bill, said in the March 4 *Washington Post*, "This is something we need to do. We have unfortunately priced our public colleges and universities at the level people expect private colleges to be, and that's scary."

Parents would set up a tax-deferred account in the child's name and make monthly or lump sum payments toward tuition. The contributions would be based on the tuition rate at the time of the payment. When the child reaches college age, parents would receive a voucher for full tuition at a state institution.

Under the bill, the program must cover tuition and fees at any four-year state institution.

Participation in the prepaid tuition program would not guarantee admission at a state college or university.

Funds collected from parents would be invested by a state agency, and the investment earnings are supposed to make up the difference between current and future tuition rates.

Art Einhorn, president of College Financial Aid Services in Gaithersburg, Md., told the *Washington Post* that it makes sense for parents to participate in such a program as long as tuition is outpacing inflation.

If a child chooses to attend a private school in Virginia, a full refund of the investment and its earnings would be made, but the legislation also allows for penalties to be enacted if a child attends school outside Virginia. The exact

Bills passed by the Virginia General Assembly:

- juvenile tried as an adult optional at age 14 for serious crimes
- victim's right to confidentiality
- increased work force training funding
- parental notification for therapeutic counseling of school children
- executive branch lobbying disclosure
- increased penalty for those inducing juveniles to commit felony
- strengthened child support enforcement

Source: Governor's Office press release

CHRIS CAMERA

penalties have not been worked out yet.

The plan is also subject to approval by the Internal Revenue Service so that the accounts set up can be tax-deferred, and neither the participants nor the state would have to pay taxes on the investment.

McDowell said that while he could not comment on the likelihood of IRS approval, he is sure that the board putting the plan together is knowledgeable enough to meet IRS requirements.

State Sen. Kevin Miller (R-Harrisonburg) said he is "very much in favor" of the program if it can be tax exempt and interest can accumulate on the project. "I think it's a very good idea."

Michigan was the first state to put a prepaid tuition program into effect and is currently appealing an IRS ruling that taxes be paid on the interest earnings of the money collected in its prepaid tuition fund because it is not a state agency.

Michigan's program began in 1988 but

was suspended two years later because the trust funds were earning interest at a rate lower than the increase in state tuition.

But according to the *Washington Post*, analysts say that most prepaid tuition programs are going well.

The General Assembly also took steps to increase the efficiency of state colleges and universities.

The assembly approved funds for higher education decentralization pilot projects. According to McDowell, five institutions will submit plans to SCHEV and the General Assembly on how they plan to improve basic operations.

The University of Virginia, William & Mary, Virginia Tech and two other schools which have not been named will be participating in the pilot program.

McDowell said that the participating institutions would be reporting how they could restructure to "streamline, increase efficiency and save money."

Crime

continued from page 1

concern about the issue, ".10 is sufficient for handling impaired drivers."

The Assembly did not pass a bill that would have lowered the legal blood-alcohol limit to .02 for drivers under age 21.

The Assembly focused on more violent offenses for other crime legislation.

After being convicted of a third violent crime, such as murder or rape, the mandatory sentence is life imprisonment

without the possibility of parole.

Miller voted for this "three strikes, you're out" proposal.

"I think there's been a greater public demand for putting repeat felons behind bars without parole," he said.

Abolishing parole was a major point of Allen's campaign last November.

Lt. Gov. Don Beyer also had a victory in the Assembly when it passed legislation establishing a state-wide sex offender registry.

Beyer steered the bill through the Assembly. It creates a registry to compile the names of all individuals in the state who have been convicted of felony sex offenses.

The Assembly is holding a special session in September to discuss additional crime legislation.

Among the bills carried over from the regular 1994 session to the special session will be an initiative to create enhanced sentences for repeat violent offenders.

Under the proposal to be discussed in September, sentences would be increased for most repeat offenders of violent crimes.

For example, a repeat offender who is convicted of a crime that would normally carry a 10-year minimum sentence could face 40 years to life imprisonment.

Another bill to be discussed at the special session is legislation to create longer mandatory sentences for felonies committed with firearms.



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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

News

Campus group lends helping hand in Florida

Students spend break building houses in Homestead

by Lisa Denny
staff writer

Armed with hammers and nails, JMU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity set off for Florida during spring break to help people in need of help and housing.

The group went to Homestead, Fla. and with more than 100 students and faculty, put up the framing for houses. The JMU group helped to complete the framework and outside of seven houses.

"It's great to see everyone coming together from JMU from all different backgrounds with nothing more in common than wanting to build houses and volunteer their time," Lauren Cogswell, president of the JMU chapter said.

Habitat worked with the Disaster Relief group in Homestead to help with the damage caused by Hurricane Andrew in South Florida in the fall of 1992. Students had the choice of which organization they wanted to work with.

Disaster Relief was separated from the groups working with Habitat. Disaster Relief groups worked with people that had no insurance and helped with their houses that might be damaged.

Freshman Kris Turkin said, "There was a lot of work done on churches that had roofs blown off. Basically, we did anything that we could to help the people that still are feeling the effects of Andrew."

Diane Fuqua, an adviser for Habitat, said, "The students learned how to work together as a community. Students became close during the week working on the projects together."

Students stayed overnight at Presbyterian Church housing that was especially made for the volunteers who come to help.

Freshman Erin Blair said, "Along with the work we did, I met lots of people who all were there to help. We all hung out at night and stuck together. It was definitely a rewarding experience."

Beginning the day around 6 a.m., JMU students, along with students from schools around the country such as Yale, William & Mary, and Cincinnati Bible College,

headed to their separate work sites to begin work at 8 a.m..

After a devotion, where the students from all the schools came together at the site to get focused on the day's work, students separated into groups to begin.

Students working with Habitat divided into small groups to work on the houses. The construction was led by national Habitat coordinators who showed the students how to do the actual building.

Cogswell said, "The coordinators made sure everything was built just perfect. There were times if a roof was not done just right we had to take it down and do it again."

The houses built from scratch are then sold to people who have applied for them through Habitat and sold at cost with no interest loans. That money then goes into building another house.

"The biggest reward was looking back at what you've done at the end of a long day and see the framework of a house up," Cogswell said.

Turkin said, "I have never been big on volunteer work, but I wanted to go on this trip. The work was rewarding but it also taught me a lot about myself."

After spending a week getting practice building houses in Florida, Habitat for Humanity has begun its first project in Harrisonburg.

On Saturday, a ground breaking ceremony was held to start the construction of a house that JMU has been asked to coordinate and help build for a family that has already been chosen to live in the house.

The land the house will be built on was bought by Central Valley Habitat for Humanity in Harrisonburg. The site is at 445 Kelley St.

Habitat will be having fund-raisers such as raffles, T-shirt sales and "Habitat Week" in the fall to raise money for construction costs for the house, which total \$47,000.

Student organizations can volunteer themselves to help build the house on a chosen date.

Cogswell said, "This is something we have wanted to do since the group started at JMU. It is going to be a great experience, and I hope we can build more houses in Harrisonburg."



ROGER WOLLENBERG

Harrisonburg resident Corey Brown, 5, helps break ground in a lot where the JMU chapter of Habitat for Humanity will begin work in the local area.

JMU television program honored at national level

by Mike Heffner
senior writer

It may not be an Academy Award, but students in the Television Production Center aren't complaining.

"Hey U!," JMU's student-produced weekly news program, recently received a national award from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Last semester's executive producer, senior Tracy Wong, and director, senior Ben Nichols, flew out to Beverly Hills, Calif., during spring break and attended the 15th Annual College Television Awards.

Convention presenters included Florence Henderson, Faith Ford from "Murphy Brown," Brent Spiner from "Star Trek: The Next Generation," and Ed Asner, who personally presented the "Hey U!" students with their award.

"I was very proud of my work, and this sort of reassured it," Nichols said. "It's always good to get awards. It's sort of like

an extra pat on the back."

Wong agreed. "This really encourages student productions, because you think of all the people who do this for a one-credit practicum. It really pays off to be recognized by the people who give out the Emmys."

The show won the award for Region Five, one of six nationally awarded regions, for news, sports and public affairs programming. Region Five includes the southeastern United States, ranging from Texas to Virginia.

"Hey U!" was notified by the ATAS right before winter break, an event that current director Stephanie Day remembers well.

"I was thrilled, I really was," Day said. "We knew that there was stiff competition. A lot of different schools [entered] that have more money than we do, better facilities, a bigger communication department, that sort of thing."

"Hey U!" sent a tape from November

TELEVISION page 13

Crash behind McGraw-Long linked to apparent heart attack

by Cristie Breen
staff writer

A 74-year-old woman reportedly lost control of her car and crashed into the creek behind McGraw-Long Hall by Cantrell Avenue Thursday morning, according to Harrisonburg Police.

Harrisonburg resident Tracy Pittington apparently suffered a heart attack while traveling north on Cantrell and drove off the right side of the road into the creek at about 9:30 a.m.

Police said bystanders rescued Pittington from her 1990 Dodge four-door vehicle and tried to revive her with cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but Pittington still showed no vital signs by the time JMU police arrived.

Graduate student Stephanie Naman, McGraw-Long Hall director, said that when she heard students using the hall emergency phone to call campus police, she rushed to the scene.

Naman said when she arrived, the car was sitting right-side-up in the creek, 75 to 100 feet from the road, and four to five witnesses had pulled the woman out of her car and up onto an embankment close by.

"The woman didn't have a pulse, and no one had knowledge of CPR or rescue breathing," Naman said, so she struggled unsuccessfully to revive the woman until the rescue squad arrived.

"I just wanted there to be a chance she would come back once the ambulance got there," Naman said.

The officer finally revived the woman just prior to the arrival of the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad, and she was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital, where she was still listed as a patient Sunday.

Sgt. William Keller of Harrisonburg Police said there was \$3,000 worth of damage to Pittington's car. Harrisonburg police are continuing to investigate the accident.



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Join The Crew

JMU grad student finds home in Gifford Hall

by Sharon LaRowe
staff writer

Lisa Gallico's story may very well be every student's worst nightmare. Sixteen years and five colleges after first entering the world of higher education, she has finally found the right major and the right school.

But the oddest part of the story is that the 30-year-old is living in Gifford Hall.

According to the *Statistical Summary*, there were 425 full-time graduate students attending JMU in the fall of 1993. Gallico is one of the few graduate students who chose to live on campus.

"I don't mind," she said. "I've been accommodated. I wish they did have graduate housing because I think more graduates would live on campus."

Gallico is now at JMU to get her Master's degree in dietetics.

It all started for Gallico at East Tennessee State in the early 1980s in her quest for a business education major. In 1985, a switch in major landed her at Marshall University in West Virginia, which was the only school she said she enjoyed before coming to JMU.

She earned her master's degree in home economics and worked for several years before heading to Kansas State University in 1990, but she left because of unpleasing program changes, she said. In the fall of 1991, she entered the University of Southern Mississippi under a coordinated program for her major. This semester, Gallico has finally found a home at JMU.

"I know I have a history of being dissatisfied," she said.

But Gallico doesn't see those experiences in a negative light. "It was just that the other schools didn't work. I guess I have high standards."

This dissatisfaction does not apply to JMU. "I am very glad to be here," she said. "This is a good experience. I think it's tougher than a lot of the other schools I've been to. They make you learn."

"The teachers . . . are wonderful. They go above and beyond the call of duty for the students," the Rockland County, N.Y. native said.

She said she has learned more this semester than in any

other year at the other schools.

Gallico chose dorm life because she wasn't sure she'd be attending JMU until December. By then, it was too late to reserve an off-campus apartment. She requested a single room but none were available.

Susan Toewe, Gifford Hall second-floor resident adviser, was surprised when she learned the grad student would be transferring into her hall.

"If I think about it really long, it's kind of weird that I'm supervising someone who's older than me," Toewe said. "When she first came in, she wasn't sure if she wanted to stay here because she felt like it was really, really noisy and the people were younger and she really wanted to study."

James McConnell, director of the Office of Residence Life, said ORL tries to be up-front with graduate students by informing them of what dorm life will be like and what types of people live there. The decision is then left up to the student.

McConnell said there are usually one or two graduate students who decide to live on campus and they usually live in Chandler Hall, but Gallico decided that Chandler was too far away from her classes.

McConnell said the rooms on campus are first reserved for returning undergraduates, transfers and freshmen. Anything left over is then offered to graduate students.

ORL sent surveys to graduate students to see if there was interest in on-campus housing.

"What they really were looking for were single rooms and a community off unto themselves," McConnell said. "They didn't want 18 or 19-year-olds living over them or beside them."

Because JMU doesn't offer graduate programs in medicine or law, there is no real need for graduate housing, McConnell said.

But Gallico decided it would be easier to live on campus. "It would be more convenient. I wouldn't have to mess with an apartment."

There was the concern about adjustment with her new roommate, senior Mary Howell.

Toewe said, "We were really worried about how her roommate was going to feel about having an older



SHARON LAROWE

Graduate student Lisa Gallico has finally settled down at JMU after attending five colleges before.

roommate. I'm sure no one told [Howell] when she came in as a freshman that she'd be living with an older woman" by the time she was a senior.

To Gallico, her new roommate is a "very sweet girl, very considerate."

Howell has had to make some adjustments to the living arrangement.

She said she had expected to have her own room for the rest of the year after her first roommate left to study abroad. While the possibility was there, she assumed no

STUDENT page 14

Students become politically active with help from College Republicans

by Brian Zarahn
senior writer

For those who find themselves on the "right" side of the political spectrum, the College Republicans offer an opportunity for involvement in the local, state and national political arenas.



The organization has an estimated 90,000 members with chapters in all 50 states. The JMU chapter pursues the goals of the national organization, concentrating on volunteering in political campaigns, increasing voter registration and recruiting students into the

Republican Party.

Sophomore Scott Pinsker, chairman of the JMU C.R. chapter, said, "The purpose is to promote Republican principles and help Republicans get elected."

Pinsker said he believes the club, through volunteering in campaigns, has a "legitimate impact on races." He cited the recent Virginia gubernatorial race as an example, in which Republican candidate George Allen defeated Democratic candidate Mary Sue Terry.

The C.R.s helped campaign for Allen in many ways, according to Pinsker. They assisted in a fundraiser in Northern Virginia, which U.S. Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kansas) attended. They helped organize Allen's speaking appearance at JMU. They also attended a rally at Weyers Cave Airport, which member Marc Boysworth described as "a very fun event."

On election day, the C.R.s distributed literature to voters.

The C.R.s' efforts garnered them a trip to the gubernatorial inauguration, where they met

Oliver North and Pat Robertson.

The C.R.s bring in other high-profile speakers, such as U.S. Senate candidate Jim Miller. He spoke to the group during a meeting in January.

Pinsker explains his enthusiasm for the club. "We're the best and most active political club on campus," he said.

The Young Democrats, by contrast, are not very active this year, according to Y.D. co-president Daniel Fromowitz.

Fromowitz said the group is reorganizing to build a strong club for the future. The rivalry may be rekindled, however, with the upcoming U.S. Senate race in Virginia.

"In the past, we've had some debates with them, but not recently," Fromowitz said. "However, we're trying to organize a debate with them next fall about the senate race."

Pinsker said his group would be happy to debate the Y.D.s anytime.

Aside from the prospects of occasional partisan debating,

REPUBLICANS page 14

Escorts offer 'safe walks' for off-campus students

by Paula Simpson
staff writer

The Commuter Student Council has been bringing a unique service to JMU's off-campus students.

For three days of each month, those students that live within a one-mile radius of the university can be escorted home by CSC volunteers. Since the "Safe Walks" program was implemented last semester, the volunteers have not received any calls, CSC President Caryn Pierce said.

Last month, CSC and its volunteers targeted the area between JM's Pub and Deli and University Place. For the month of March, they will be focusing on the Port Republic area. Safe Walks coordinators hope the more populated area will draw more of a response.

"We're hoping that we can get a lot more responses," Pierce said.

Safe Walks dates are usually announced through ads in *The Breeze* and by posting fliers at off-campus bus stops.

Still, not everyone knows what

the CSC has been doing.

Tom Jordan, a senior computer science major and a Hunter's Ridge resident, said he had no idea that the Safe Walks program existed.

"I think it is a really good idea — it's easy to be attacked," he said. "On weekends, especially, students' judgments tend to be impaired."

Junior psychology major Kathy Farmer said she hopes the program will still be available when she moves off campus next year.

"I'm not sure how often I will use it, but I may if there is no bus at that time," she said. "It'll be a comfort to know that it is there."

Farmer said she believes that safety is equally important for both on-campus and off-campus students.

While advertising is reaching some students, they haven't called upon Safe Walks for an escort. English junior Patti Connolly lives in a house on South High Street.

"I know that it is there, I just haven't needed to use it," Connolly said.

ESCORTS page 14

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World News



NEWSFILE

Allen declines invitation to join exclusive Richmond social club

RICHMOND—Virginia Gov. George Allen changed his mind Thursday, saying he would not join an exclusive, all-male and almost all-white social club in Richmond.

Allen, the first Republican chief executive in Virginia in 12 years, surprised many in the capital Tuesday when he said he would accept an honorary membership in the Commonwealth Club, even though his three Democratic predecessors all turned down invitations, citing the exclusive membership policies.

Some black leaders and feminists criticized Allen. For the state's top official to belong to an organization that barred blacks until 1988 and continues to exclude women would send the wrong message, critics said.

The leaders of the Commonwealth Club stayed silent Wednesday. William C. Boinest, president of its board of directors, declined to comment. Frank S. Royal, a Richmond physician and the group's first black member, would not discuss the club or its invitation to Allen.

Allen said he told his aides to check whether club policy discriminated on the basis of race and religion. Since it no longer does, he said, he decided to accept as a courtesy, not wanting to insult the club by turning down membership.

New York commuter rescues man from subway tracks

NEW YORK—It started out as a typical subway wait in Brooklyn for 19-year-old John Biscello Friday morning — the collar of his jacket turned up, his Walkman blaring music by 10,000 Maniacs.

"Look, down there!" someone yelled, pointing to the tracks.

Biscello looked. A man who appeared to be in his 50s, wearing a paint-splattered coat, lay rolling around on the tracks.

Then he saw the headlights of the inbound N train begin to round the curve and enter the 18th Avenue station.

"You gotta give me your hand!" yelled Biscello as he leaned over the platform to help the man up. Another subway passenger — dressed in his Wall Street best — leaped onto the tracks to try to slow down the train.

After seconds that seemed like hours, Biscello grabbed the man's jacket and hoisted him up to the platform. The next instant, after the Wall Street man had hoisted himself back onto the platform, the train arrived.

The rescued man turned and left the station, with no explanation. Biscello and the Wall Street man boarded separate cars without exchanging a word.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

South African leader trying to block Mandela from becoming president

ULUNDI, South Africa — A month before an historic election that would end white minority rule, one of South Africa's most powerful black leaders is trying to halt the installation of Nelson Mandela as the country's first black president.

Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, abandoned by former white allies and vilified by most blacks, is making his last stand from the apartheid-created tribal homeland that has guaranteed his power for two decades.

He hopes to rally South Africa's 7 million Zulus behind the banner of a long-lost kingdom, promising a violent upheaval with "no parallel in Africa" if elections go ahead against his will.

"There will be an uncontrolled and unorchestrated internal political spontaneous combustion," the chief said last Thursday in an address to the KwaZulu legislature homeland.

Last week thousands of Buthelezi's heavily armed supporters marched all over Natal province, which includes KwaZulu.

In clashes with backers of Mandela's African National Congress, they have left at least 100 dead and many more injured.

Buthelezi is trying to halt the imminent installation of Mandela as the country's first black president.

"The outlook in Natal is far darker now than at any other time," said Paul Pereira of the Institute of Race Relations of Johannesburg. "There is a fatalistic acceptance that time has run out."

Buthelezi, 65, is the only major political figure opposing the elections. He wants an autonomous nation for the Zulus, a sharply divided people who form a quarter of the South Africa's blacks.

Analysts fear Buthelezi's extreme position will lead to a traumatic and bloody end to apartheid. Although he is widely seen as commanding the support of only a minority of Zulus, his followers are fiercely loyal and heavily armed. He also has sympathizers among sections of the country's white-controlled security forces that oppose black rule.

Many fear it may be impossible to hold the April 26-28 elections in large chunks of Zulu country. And nervous talk of outright war has begun to dominate political discourse.

Some members of the leadership council of Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party who favor participating in the elections failed to persuade their leader. "It is a pity," said Hennie Bekker, one of those who argued unsuccessfully that a boycott meant political suicide.

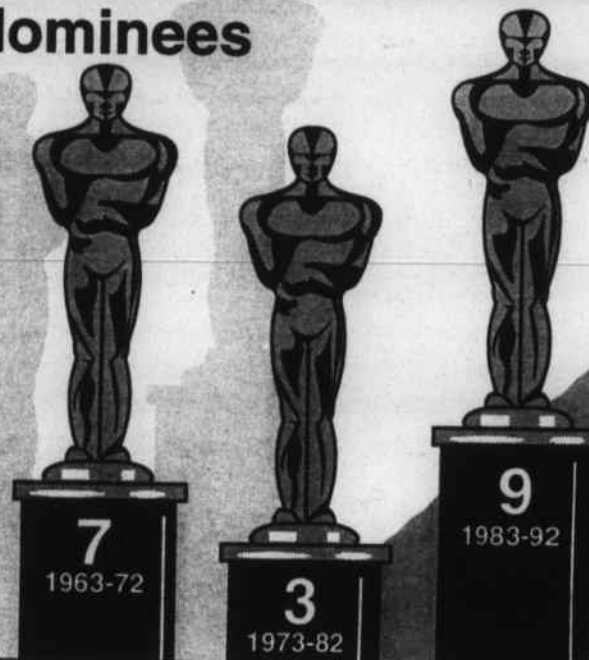
The strain of isolation has begun to take its toll on Buthelezi and the political machine he built around KwaZulu. The impoverished homeland was created under apartheid to deny citizenship rights to blacks. But when South Africa's new constitution takes effect in early May, it will legally cease to exist. Nearly \$1 billion a year in funding from the central government, indispensable to the homeland's survival, will also disappear.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Black Oscar Nominees

Black actors Laurence Fishburne and Angela Bassett are nominated for 1993 Oscars for the film *What's Love got to do with It?*.

Number of nominations in the past three decades:



SOURCE: USA TODAY

BOB DALY

D.C. will ask federal government for financial bailout

WASHINGTON — The District government is so short of money it will have to ask the federal government for some form of bail out, perhaps this year, according to official financial statements and fiscal experts.

D.C. officials say they are considering borrowing from the U.S. Treasury so they can pay their bills. It would be the first time since the city began borrowing on Wall Street a decade ago that it has had to seek a loan from the Treasury, the city's lender of last resort.

Even if the District is able to get through the year without such a loan, the city will not survive financially in the years ahead without substantially more assistance from the federal government, or

possibly from suburbanites, experts said.

The District, as the nation's capital, receives about one-fifth of its \$3.4 billion annual operating budget from the federal government; it is supposed to raise the rest of the money through taxes and fees.

Increased financial dependence on the federal government could undermine the District's efforts to seek greater political independence from the government, said local financial and political specialists.

A key indicator of the city's trouble is Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's proposal to postpone almost \$230 million in payments the District is required to make to its pension fund this year. Kelly's plan faces both legal and congressional challenges and few expect it to survive.


"We are exploring our authority for borrowing from the Treasury," District Chief Financial Officer Ellen O'Connor said.

Kelly's financial projections show the District ending the current year with \$75 million in cash. That assumes no pension payments. Cutting spending deeply enough to find the pension money is viewed by D.C. officials and other specialists as all but impossible.

The mayor's office has projected that if the District continues on its current course, the city's annual deficit will grow to almost \$800 million by the year 2000 from \$225 million in 1996.

— LA Times/Washington Post news service

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Where: Zane Showker Hall

Campus News

Lecture about stopping genocide in Bosnia to be hosted by Political Science Society

The Political Science Society at JMU will sponsor "Genocide in Bosnia: How Can it be Stopped?" with speaker Paul D. O'Brien, president of the Americans For Freedom in Former Yugoslavia, Inc. in Harrison Hall, rm. A-206 on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

O'Brien founded Americans for Freedom in Former Yugoslavia, a group based in Northern Virginia that works to educate the public about Slobodan Milosevic's drive for an ethnically pure Greater Serbia and the repercussions for Europe and the United States in the future.

After the discussion, O'Brien will be available to answer questions.



NEWSFILE

Seasonal permits for George Washington National Forest now available

Seasonal recreation permits for the George Washington National Forest are now available in the District Ranger Offices in Bridgewater, Buena Vista, Hot Springs and Covington.

The \$20 permits are valid at Bolar Mountain swimming site, Bolar Flat boat ramp parking, Coles Point swimming and boat ramp parking, Fortney Branch boat ramp parking, Sherando Lake day use area, Brandywine swimming site and Todd Lake swimming site.

Golden Age Passports for senior citizens and Golden Access Passports for permanently disabled persons cost \$10.

For more information, call 433-2491.

Visiting Scholar to give lecture on methods of teaching, learning science and math

Visiting Scholar Sheila Tobias, author and consultant associated with Research Corp. in Tucson, Ariz., will present "Revitalizing Undergraduate Science: Why Some Things Work and Most Don't" in Miller Hall, rm. 101 on Monday at 7 p.m.

Her lecture will examine the issue of meta-stereotypes about teaching and learning science and mathematics, and the politics of change.

Her books include "Overcoming Math Anxiety," "Succeed With Math," "They're Not Dumb, They're Different: Stalking the Second Tier" and "Breaking the Science Barrier."

Application deadline extended for senior speech to be given at May graduation

The Senior Speech Selection Committee is still accepting applications for a student speech to be delivered at the May commencement ceremonies.

The competition is open to all students graduating in May 1994. Speeches should be three to four minutes long and should have pertinence to the occasion.

The speech must be submitted in writing, but it must also be delivered to the committee orally.

Submissions must be made to the Student Government Association Office, Taylor Hall rm. A-234 or by mail to the SGA, P.O. Box 3523, by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Final presentations are tentatively scheduled for April 6 in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

For more information, contact Josh Pringle at x6376 or P.O. Box 3523.



POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Attempted Sexual Solicitation/Deviant Acts

An unidentified white male reportedly fondled his genitals while asking female students sexually oriented questions on several occasions in on-campus buildings March 17.

The incidents reportedly occurred in Carrier Library, Keezell Hall and D-hall.

Police searched the areas but could not locate a suspect.

The individual reportedly asked several female students to participate in a sex survey and to fill out a questionnaire. He then would ask the females sexually oriented questions, while fondling himself. On one occasion the individual allegedly exposed himself.

Witnesses have told police that the individual is 30 to 40 years old, about 5-feet 10-inches tall with an average build. The individual reportedly has thick curly brown hair, brown eyes and no facial hair. He was last seen wearing a pair of gray-blue corduroy slacks.

Trash Can Fire

An unidentified individual reportedly started two trash can fires near Godwin Hall and Bridgforth Stadium at 5:33 a.m. March 16.

Both fires were extinguished by officers on patrol.

An unidentified individual reportedly started a trash can fire near Frederikson Hall at 5:14 a.m. March 18.

The fire was reported to police by a JMU housekeeping supervisor. An officer extinguished the fire.

Destruction of Public Property

An unidentified individual reportedly threw a rock and damaged

a window in the university steam plant at 12:38 a.m. March 17. Damage to the window is estimated at \$10.

Grand Larceny

Various bike parts were reported stolen from Eagle Hall between March 14 and 15.

The parts reported stolen include: a bike rack, handlebars, a seat, a gear shifter, and bike stem. The items are valued at \$308.

Petty Larceny

A pair of Nike cross training tennis shoes was reported stolen from a locker room in Godwin Hall between 1:30 p.m. March 14 and 12 p.m. March 15.

The size 9 white leather shoes are valued at \$55.

Various personal items were reported stolen from several rooms in the Delta Gamma sorority house between 5 p.m. March 4 and 5 p.m. March 14.

The items included several bottles of perfume, bath gel, lotion, a ski hat, headband, bracelet and change.

DUI

Non-student Donald E. Gilroy, 27, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Port Republic Road at 2:07 a.m. March 16.

The vehicle reportedly was towed from the scene.

Non-student Kenneth D. Young, 18, of Silver Spring, MD, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Bluestone Drive near the WVPT-TV station at 3:20 a.m. March 18.

Number of drunk in public charges issued since Jan. 11: 28

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

21

• Political Science Film Fest, "The Killing Fields," Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium, 4 - 7 p.m. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

• Amnesty International meeting, Warren Hall, Piedmont Room, 5 p.m.

• Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders support group meeting, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.

• AED, pre-medical honor society, speaker Daisy VanPelt, director of the Women's Health Focus, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 7 p.m. Open to the public.

• College Republicans meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

22

• Educational Services Department class, "Diabetes: Managing Your Diet," Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Conference Room B, 10 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$10. Call 433-4533 to register by Monday.

• Equal meeting, Warren Hall, Piedmont Room, 4:30 p.m.

• Student Government Association meeting, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 5 p.m.

• Madison Outing Club meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 6:30 p.m.

• Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical fraternity, meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 44, 7 p.m.

• Psychology Department, "Applying to Graduate School," Duke Hall, rm. M-209, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

• The Psych Club meeting, Maury Hall, rm. 201, 7 p.m.

• First Right meeting, Warren Hall, Tidewater Room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

23

• Harmony meeting, Moody Hall, rm. 205, 7 - 9 p.m.

• Alastor In Person Poetry and Fiction Reading, Burruss Hall, rm. 44, 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

• Student Government Association candidates debate, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

• Young Democrats meeting with speaker Daisy Clute, candidate for U.S. Senate nomination, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

• Intervarsity Christian Fellowship large group meeting, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday

24

• EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 5 - 6:30 p.m.

• BSU Fellowship meeting, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m.

• Campus Crusade for Christ large group meeting, "Prime Time," Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.

• Teach for America Campus Movement Meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 8 p.m.

• Planetarium Programs, John C. Wells Planetarium, Miller Hall, 7 and 8 p.m. For details, call JMU-STAR. Admission is free.

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The dates and times of the workshops are as follows (all in Taylor 208):

- Monday, March 21, 4-5 pm
- Tuesday, March 22, 1-2 pm
- Wednesday, March 30, 2-3 pm
- Thursday, March 31, 6:30-7:30 pm
- Monday, April 4, 6-7 pm
- Tuesday, April 5, 6-7 pm
- Wednesday, April 6, 1:30-2:30 pm
- Thursday, April 7, 1:30-2:30 pm
- Friday, April 28, 10-11 am

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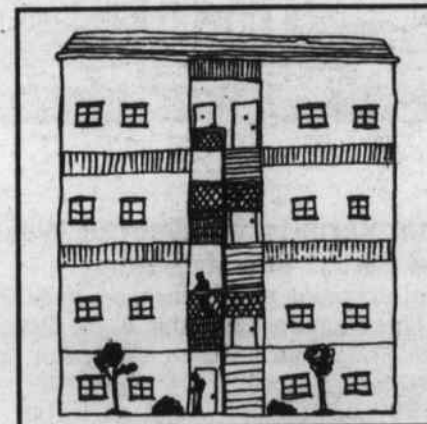


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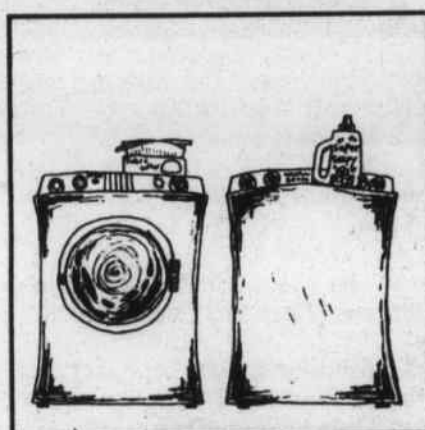
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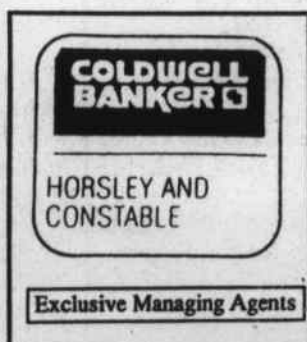


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Univ. of Texas sued by student following injury sustained at alleged initiation event

AUSTIN, TEXAS— A student at the University of Texas who broke his neck while he dove into a shallow fountain, allegedly as part of an initiation rite, is suing the university, two fraternities and four members of the track team.

The student, Dusty Dunfield, is able to walk, but movement in his arms and legs is impaired. He was injured last August, two days after arriving for his freshman year.

His lawyer says he and four other members of the track team went to parties at the Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities. Mr. Dunfield drank about a dozen beers. Afterward he dove into a campus fountain, where the water was about a foot deep. Mr. Dunfield says he was told that the dive would satisfy an initiation requirement for the track team.

Student journalist shut out of disciplinary hearing, cites state laws for open meetings

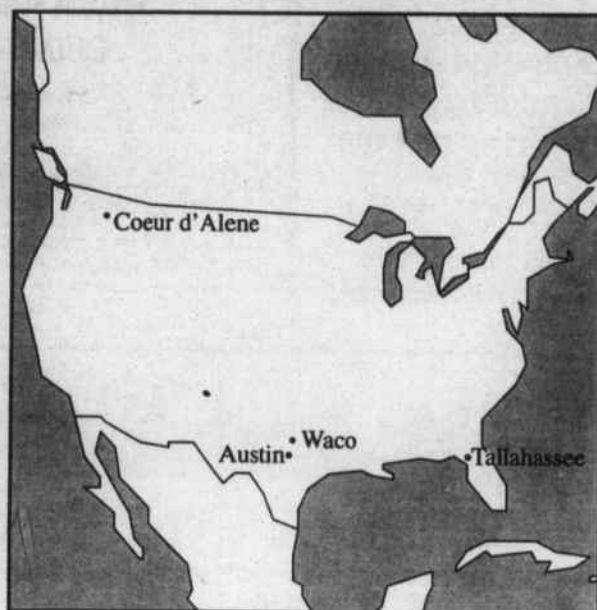
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.— A student journalist was handcuffed and detained by campus police at Florida A&M University after he tried to enter a disciplinary hearing.

Mike Ceaser, a reporter for an off-campus student newspaper, *The Florida Flambeau*, had stuck his foot in a door to keep police from shutting him out. Mr. Ceaser, a law student at Florida State University, says state law required that the meeting be open.

The case, which was postponed, involved a Florida A&M student, Larry Tait, who has been accused of breaking campus rules for distributing his controversial magazine, *Thoughts*.

A spokesman for A&M said the university had misinterpreted the state law and that the meeting should have been open. But he said Mr. Ceaser still should have followed the orders of police, who were trying to control a crowd of students protesting the hearing.

The Larger Picture in Higher Education



JESSICA KAMINSKI

Information gathered and reprinted from March 16, 1994 edition of
The Chronicle of Higher Education

North Idaho College recognizes gay club following order of state attorney general

COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO— The board of trustees at North Idaho College has overruled the college's student government by deciding to recognize the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance.

Members of the college's Associated Students voted twice to refuse the alliance's bid for club status, thereby denying it funds from student fees and free use of the student-union building.

"We really believe we're doing something in the best interest of the students," said Christa Manis, president of the student government. "The majority feel a 'no' vote serves their interest and the best interest of the college."

After the association's first vote, the Idaho Attorney General's office issued a non-binding opinion stating that denying recognition based on sexual orientation of a group's members is unconstitutional.

The trustees decided to step in and grant the gay group recognition despite a provision in the university constitution giving all say over club matters to the student government.

"They've got to realize it's not about gays and lesbians, it's about people getting together to discuss ideas," said Robert Bennett, president of the college.

Baylor Univ. professor, students help Waco deal with Branch Davidian aftermath

WACO, TEXAS— A Baylor University professor and his students have organized an exhibit about the Branch Davidian cult from the group's inception to its 51-day standoff with federal agents here in 1993.

The Waco Image Task Force asked Calvin Smith, chairman of the department of museum studies, to head the designing of "Then Facts About Mt. Carmel." The group was formed to help the people of Waco deal with the aftermath of the tragedy. "This wasn't designed as a tourist attraction," Mr. Smith said of the exhibit.

How much do you really know about women?

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Simply answer the questions which will appear in the Classified section of this and the next three issues of the Breeze. Drop off your answers by the date of the following Breeze publication - there will be a dropoff box at the Information Desk. Be sure to include your name and phone number. Each correct answer will be entered in a drawing.

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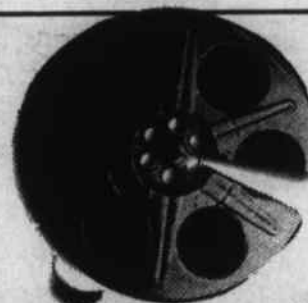
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Television

continued from page 3

22nd to ATAS, their Thanksgiving show. The show included stories on JMU gymnastics, a ballroom dance class, the WXJM World Series of Rock and Roll, and World AIDS Week here at JMU.

Day, a senior, who was "Hey U!"'s technical director last fall, said the show's wide coverage and live broadcasts were factors in their award.

Nichols said, "Most of the other award winners were post-produced. I think the fact that ours was live sort of stood out."

Wong, who has become a "Hey U!" host this semester, said, "All the other shows are post-production pieces, which means they can go back and fix any little problem they have. We can't go back and fix anything; it's a straight shot."

Now that the show has a national award in hand, Day said she thinks this semester's staff has plenty of motivation.

"I was involved last semester, but many of the people that are there this semester were not, so there's a little bit of the competition aspect, too — that we have to do as well," Day said.

"Hey U!" is broadcast on JMU Campus Cable channel 43 daily at 5, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. and live Wednesdays at 3 p.m., and on Warner Cable channel 19.



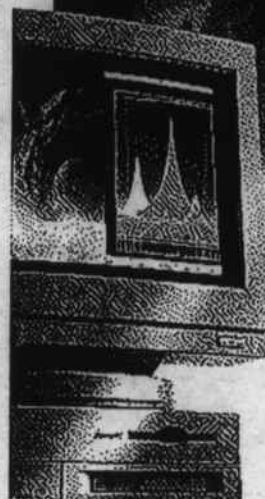
MAGGIE WELTER

Headin' out

Sophomores David O'Neil (left), Mike Carpenter (center), and freshman Alan Spain have a little trouble packing up their bikes and preparing for their trip on Sunday afternoon.

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Student

continued from page 5

one would transfer into the room. Instead, she was surprised to discover Gallico moving her things into the room the day before the spring semester began.

"It was a real switch from my old roommate. She's a lot more polite. She cares a lot more about my feelings," Howell said.

Gallico was "pleasantly" surprised that the dorm is centrally located to all her classes and that the other residents are fairly quiet.

She likes the short walk to D-hall as well as the food, which she said is "pretty nice. I don't have any real complaints."

For this student who is described by her RA as someone who "studies all the time," peace and quiet is a must.

It was 6:30 a.m. when senior Brian Fyock and Gallico were leaving their rooms to head for the study lounge. "I thought she was visiting," Fyock said. Weeks later, he finally realized she lived there.

"I just think it would be really difficult as a 30-year old to relate to college students," he added. "The issues, problems, and stuff we're dealing with are so much different from what she's dealing with as a 30-year old."

In response, Gallico said, "As far as school is going, I am dealing with the same stuff. Getting the school, getting the major, the classes." But even though Gallico is from a different generation, she said, "I can relate because I have been a student."

Social life is of little concern to her right now, she said.

"I'm taking it slow with friendships," she said. "I just want to center on the classes. Then maybe later I can meet more people."

Gallico plans to graduate from JMU with her dietetics Master's degree in December of 1995.

"Lord have mercy, I've been in school half my life," she said. "People ask me why I'm still doing this but I'm like, I've been in school this long, I may as well finish."

Join the Breeze.

If you would like to contribute to The Breeze, call News at x6699, Focus at x6729, Style at x3846, Opinion at x3846, or Sports at x6709.

Republicans

continued from page 5

the C.R.s stay in touch with other chapters in the state. Pinsker cited William & Mary, Va. Tech and Mary Washington as the organizations they collaborate with the most.

The schools are organizing a statewide newspaper that will include information about C.R. events and campaigning efforts. The papers will be distributed to the General Assembly, active Republican party members and college campuses.

The C.R.s host and sometimes travel to see speakers. The group is traveling to Virginia Tech

March 31 for a lecture by renowned conservative William F. Buckley.

Although the group focused on national and state politics, they plan to get involved in local races, such as Harrisonburg City Council elections, Pinsker said.

The C.R.s also participate in Student Government Association elections. They will endorse and help campaign for certain candidates.

With an average of 25 people attending meetings, the members constitute a diverse group, from moderate to conservative, Pinsker said.

Second Vice Chairman of the

College Republicans Christian Tennant said, "We tend to be pretty mainstream with Republicans on the issues."

Involvement in the College Republicans may lead to a promising career in politics. Alumni from other chapters includes House minority Whip Newt Gingrich, Iowa Governor Terry Brandstad and former Secretary of the Navy John Lehman.

The next C.R. meeting is today at 8:00 p.m. in Taylor Hall room 304. They will discuss the format for their upcoming debate among Student Government Association candidates for election.

Escorts

continued from page 5

Commuter students can get escorts by calling the CSC office in Taylor Hall during the scheduled dates. Because the days are chosen based upon volunteer availability, the schedule will differ each month.

So far, a group of 15 to 20 volunteers, most from the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, have staffed Safe Walks.

Because the program has received no calls since its implementation, volunteers have been disappointed by the student body's response.

Some members of APO said

that the program is worthwhile and they would like to start escorting.

Alan MacNutt, JMU director of public safety, did background checks on all of the volunteers. MacNutt also helps monitor the volunteers' walkie talkies that the Office of Student Activities provided for CSC.

Safe Walks escorts received training from campus police. The training program is similar to the one given to the campus cadets.

Pierce said that the response for volunteers and the help from APO has been good. "We hope we can get more people to catch

on to it," she said.

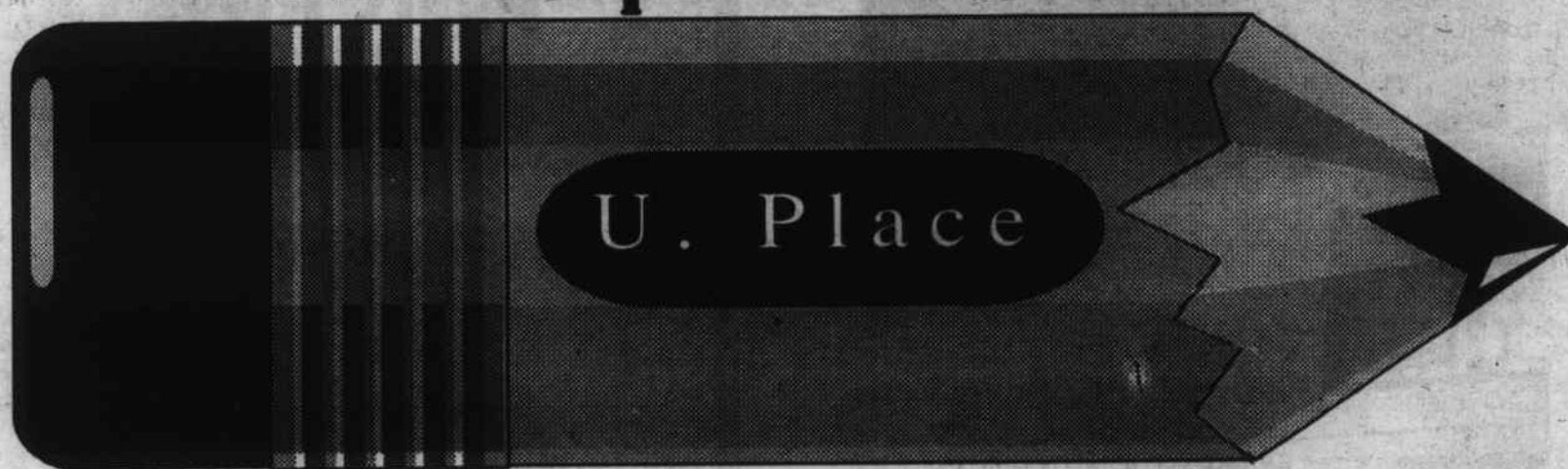
Iris Zimmerman, assistant director of student activities, said Safe Walks has a lot to offer off-campus students. "It's a great program," she said. "I believe in it."

"It's so important that no one has to worry about walking off the campus perimeter at night," she said.

If the program proves successful for this semester, it will have a future at JMU.

Pierce said, "We want to see how this turns out, and if it's popular, we'll do it every week Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

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Focus

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Unusual classes provide foundation for lifestyle, fitness

by Benjamin Gill
contributing writer

As the instructor split the students into two groups for a relay race, many of the participants in JMU's new canoeing class displayed excitement at the prospect of canoeing in Savage Natatorium. While some attempted to row to the other end of the pool in their swamped canoes, the vessels capsized, and with a laugh, the students feebly reentered the canoe.

For most, this was an entirely new experience.

That is what Michael Goldberger, head of the kinesiology department, said he hopes to achieve by expanding the department's course offerings.

"We're prepared to the degree possible to meet student's needs,"

Goldberger said.

"We've found that certain people don't enjoy what we would call traditional physical activity."

Goldberger stressed that obligations often drown out physical activity in people's lives. He said, "Frankly, I would like to see every student member and faculty member engaged in physical activity. The more options and possibilities we can offer, the better that possibility."

Some of the new classes which have been recently offered include scuba, mountain cycling, canoeing, adventure activities and beginners triathlon. Ideas for these courses came from students and form conferences with faculty from other universities. At this point, only

one section of each of these new courses is available.

Goldberger explained how they were able to add these new classes in the midst of the university's budget constraints.

"What we're doing is not increasing the number of sections, we're offering a little less of traditional sections," he said. "So it's not a question of new money coming in. . . . You want to cut those things which are least in demand."

Scuba instructor Kathy Clancey said, "It's fun to be able to turn people on to a whole new world. It's been a pleasure to watch students build their confidence and skills."

Now that the course is over, Clancey said that most of her students have plans to go diving in a nearby quarry to receive certification. Several of the students were already certified in Jamaica during spring break.

Clancey, who owns Kathy's Scuba Inc., in Harrisonburg, proposed that JMU offer a course on scuba diving. She said she feels that scuba is a lifelong activity which provides an "easy going, relaxing and stress-relieving" method of exercise.

Senior Brian Menk participated in the third-block scuba course. Menk, who plans to get certified, said, "It's a wonderful way to relax and let things go in the middle of the week. You don't have to think a great deal."

Students like Menk contributed to the creation of the

new kinesiology class. "The triathlon class which we're offering this block was the result of a student suggestion," Goldberger said.

A mini-triathlon will be the culminating activity at the end of the fourth block triathlon course. The class is being taught by Bobby Lifka, who is also co-teaching the adventure activities class with Dr. Jackie Williams.

Williams' goals for the adventure activities class is to teach students more than a sport. "One of the things I think, especially in physical education, we need to emphasize is the team effort and cooperation as opposed to competing."

The adventures class is primarily focused on building critical thinking, collaboration and problem-solving skills through a variety of physical and mental activities in a system known as project adventure. The group will go through a "high ropes" course at Camp Horizon as a highlight of their activity.

Contrary to what many students think, the class is not directly focussed on rock climbing or repelling.

"It's a lead up to repelling only in that it requires the need for people to work together," Williams said. "Some people see the end result as 'now we can go and rock-climb.' I see it as they are lifetime skills. You can go beyond."

Keith Arnold, the canoeing instructor, said his class also strives to teach skills that can continue through



GRAHAM YOUNGBLOOD

CLASSES page 17

Kinesiology survey shows strong support for health and sport classes

by Greg Froom
staff writer

The physics of a tennis ball, the maze of bodies on a basketball court and the obstacles of a track course can add to the fitness of the mind as well as the body.

According to Mike Goldberger, head of the department of kinesiology, physical education courses more importantly give students an education about life.

His theory was supported by a recent survey that stated that more than one third of students felt their kinesiology class taught them skills applicable in other arenas, and the majority of the respondents felt the general studies kinesiology requirement should be retained.

"We all learn in different ways. One way we learn is through physical activity," Goldberger said. "It happens to

be a powerful way of learning, but we don't realize it at the time."

The department of kinesiology conducted a survey of about 60 percent of the students enrolled in the department's fall 1993 basic instruction program.

The survey was done to find out how successful the program is in general and to find out to what extent it is fulfilling the goals of the General Studies program.

Thirty-five percent of those surveyed said that the class they had taken had contributed to their efforts in other departments.

"So often, we take courses, and we don't see the connection between this body of knowledge and that body of knowledge," Goldberger said. "We're trying to show that connection."

He also said that the classes offered by the department of kinesiology contributes to fundamental life skills. A large

percentage of survey respondents felt likewise.

Eighty-five percent said their physical education classes improved their social abilities; 62 percent said that their

"Obstacles are not clear — not real in life. In our classes they are real."

Mike Goldberger
head of kinesiology department

commitment to lifelong learning was increased. Improved problem-solving abilities were cited by 43 percent of the respondents.

Goldberger used the example

of doubles tennis or racquetball to demonstrate how physical activity enhances practical skills.

"You have to use problem solving to determine where you need to be to hit the ball, and you have to work together" with your partner, he said. "Take that principle and apply it to the work world. Work is symbiotic. You can't be an island off by yourself. You've got to work together and cooperate."

He cited increasing cooperation, awareness of self and others, problem solving and learning skills as the basic goals of the program.

Building confidence in the students' abilities is also an important part of the courses, according to Goldberger.

He said students can learn to overcome challenges through simulation in physical education classes.

"Obstacles are not clear — not real in life. In our classes, they

are real," he said. If the students can learn how to overcome obstacles in the class, they can apply that knowledge in real life, he said. "That's the purpose of our program."

According to the survey, many students in kinesiology classes feel the program is successful in meeting these goals.

Ninety-one percent of those who participated in the survey favor or strongly favor the retention of the basic instruction program in the General Studies requirement.

The survey also asked students how the class had affected their view of the importance of lifelong physical fitness.

Eighty-four percent said that the class had improved or greatly improved their appreciation of physical fitness.

Goldberger said, "My vision is that I'd like to see every JMU student involved in a physical activity daily."

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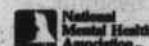
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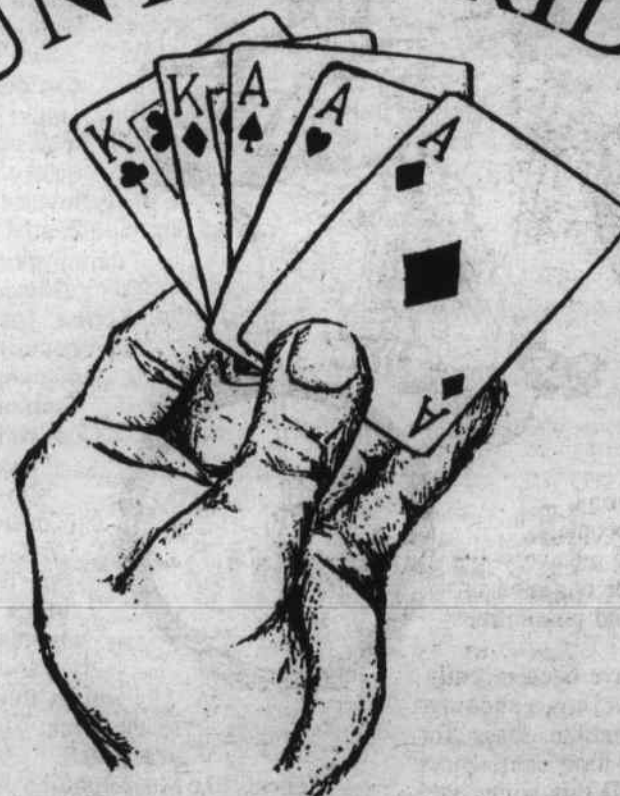
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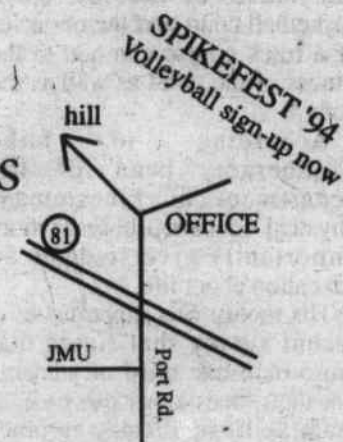
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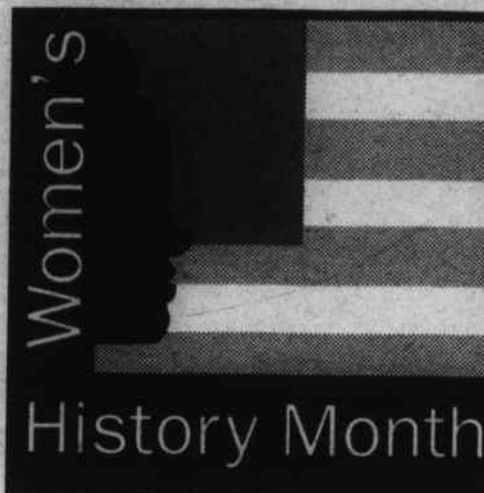
"JMU GRADS SERVING JMU STUDENTS"

Women's unsung contributions to history highlighted by professors' presentations

by Jason Corner
staff writer

While women played roles throughout the creation of history, it was only in 1988 that the U.S. Congress declared a month to be dedicated to women's contributions.

In March, JMU students will have opportunities to celebrate Women's History Month with a variety of events sponsored by JMU's Women's Resource Center, a volunteer organization located in Logan Hall.



The center also serves as a storehouse of information on topics and activities relating to women.

"In the center, there's information on women's issues, services for women like medical services," said Carrie Wood, a volunteer at the WRC and co-chair of their Women's History committee.

WRC provides a brown-bag lecture series, and also runs CARE, a rape crisis hotline.

Last year, the WRC received information about Women's History Month from a California-based group called the National Women's History Project. The WRC volunteers began planning in September for 1994's observance of the month.

JMU's events will attempt to recapture what some people might say women have lost by being left out of regular history textbooks.

"I think women have been overlooked in history," said Micki Edwards, a volunteer at the Women's Resource Center and co-chair of the Women's History Month committee. She said that in high school, she was never really made aware of the contributions women have made.

Sue Spivey, professor of sociology, said Women's History Month is a part of a larger process to recognize the contributions to society of various groups, such as women and African-Americans.

She explains that these groups are ignored by educational curricula at first because of prejudice. "Then you move to the second stage and point out the exceptions, but the groups are still seen as victims," she said.

"We take one month to try to write women symbolically back into the curriculum," Spivey said about Women's History Month.

She said that this is part of the last phase where the perspectives of all individuals are recognized. "The final stage is where you see all the groups on their own terms."

Edwards and Wood said the purpose of Women's History Month is to educate the James Madison community, as well as to provide students and faculty with the opportunities to educate themselves about the unrecognized contributions of women throughout history.

"We want to get people interested, and then have them take the initiative," Edwards said.

In order to have more campus-wide involvement, she and her other committee members have selected several professors to speak on a wide variety of topics.

Wood said, "First, we came up with ideas on issues we would like addressed, and then we went about choosing the professors."

Edwards said, "We looked for women who had achieved something and who were notable."

The first speaker for month was Sidney Bland, professor of History, who spoke last Tuesday on the history of Southern women. Bland has just written a book on the subject.

Edwards said, "We really had him in mind back in September. He's done a lot of work [in the area of women's history]."

WRC coordinator Heather Moore said about Bland's lecture, "Everybody was really excited, because you don't hear much about women from this period."

On Tuesday, Wanda Marie Lee, assistant director of the Office of Residence Life, will give a speech entitled "African-American Women's Contributions."

That same day, Spivey will be presenting "Feminist Methodology and Epistemology." The program is sub-titled "Illegitimate Knowledge," according to Spivey.

The focus of her lecture will be on new frontiers that women have pioneered. "I'm going to be looking at how we structure knowledge as 'legitimate' or 'illegitimate,'" Spivey said.

She said that the social sciences had been disrespected among other fields of study and women have been traditionally involved in the social sciences.

For this reason, women have a greater chance of making an impact and of pioneering new methods of understanding in these fields, Spivey said.

She gives "feminine intuition" as an example. "We think of it commonly as something like a hunch, but that is a form of knowledge," she said.

Spivey recognizes that the title of her lecture may be intimidating but said that she will tailor it to her audience. "If it's mostly students, I'll relate it to students," she said. "I'm assuming it'll be more student-oriented."

Another professor will be involved with a program about a specific woman in history.

On Thursday, Jean Cash, associate professor of English, will be giving a presentation on Flannery O'Connor.

Cash will be dealing primarily with the American author's experiences in 1945, when O'Connor was involved with a writer's workshop at the University of Iowa. O'Connor was one of three women in a group of about 30 people in the workshop.

Cash said she is writing a biography of O'Connor, and is contacting the men and women from the workshop.

"I don't have an agenda," she said, explaining that her primary interest is the experiences of an individual woman author.

Rita McCaslin, assistant professor of art history, will be the final speaker on March 28. Her lecture, "Women in Art," will be a brief history of women who have been active in the arts throughout western history.

The WRC, University Program Board and the Center for Multicultural Student Services are co-sponsoring author Maya Angelou's appearance at the Convocation Center on March 30.

Another aspect of Women's History Month will directly involve students.

Students will have a chance to put their knowledge to work this week. On page 11 of today's Breeze are details about a contest the WRC will be running.

Students can win prizes such as gift certificates from the JMU bookstore or a free lunch from Mr. J's Bagels. The questions for the contest about women's history can be found in the Classifieds section of the paper.

Edwards said she is excited about the contest because students can find out information on their own.

The month's activities will conclude on March 31 when there will be a celebration on the commons. There will be readings by WRC members from prominent books and speeches on women's history.

Wood said, "What we hope to do is raise awareness on the fact that it is women's history month."

Classes

continued from page 15

adulthood. "The course itself is something that someone may very well do later in life. It's a lifetime activity."

Arnold holds an American Canoe Association White-water Canoe Certification. He submitted a proposal to get a canoeing course in the curriculum, and he outlined it after William & Mary's canoe course.

Arnold said, "It's a popular class. There's definitely more interest than we can cater to." He plans to break the class of 24 into two groups for a river trip he hopes to take the class on at the end of the semester.

JMU alumnus Garth Kunkle owns the Cool Breeze Cycle Shop in Harrisonburg. After teaching road cycling at JMU last year, he was asked to pioneer the mountain biking course.

Kunkle said, "My goal is to teach everyone about the sport and give them some basic skills so they can use them later in life."

At the end of the course, students will be required to perform a two to three-hour ride on a mountain course. "I haven't decided which ride I'll use at the end," Kunkle said.

Overall, the common goal of the kinesiology department is to make exercise and physical activity an important part of people's lives.

Goldberger said, "I am really excited about the program. When I envision JMU and the students here, I would like to see all the students engaging in physical activity."

He even mentioned hopes for creating Asian Martial Arts/Self-defense classes and a program with Country and Western dancing in the future. He said, "The idea is something for everyone."

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Women's History Month Lectures

Tuesday March 22

- Wanda Lee, assistant director of the Office of Residence Life, "African American Women Contributions" 12:15 p.m. Women's Resource Center
- Sue Spivey, sociology instructor, "Feminist Methodology, Epistemology" 7p.m. Women's Resource Center

Thursday March 24

- Jean Cash, associate professor of English, "Flannery O'Connor" 12:15 p.m. Women's Resource Center

Monday March 28

- Rita McCaslin, assistant professor of art history, "Women in Art" 7:30 p.m. Duke room M209

Picture This: Oa

Junior Amy Lockwood (left) and sophomore Kathy Palm (right) jump rope with Karina at a recreation area in Montoya, a colonia, or borough, in Oaxaca.



Finding Light in Mexico

• *In one of the poorest regions in the world, a group of college students discovered a wealth of culture and human spirit.*

Breeze photographer Erica Bleeg traveled with 18 other JMU students on a Catholic Campus Ministry-sponsored trip to Mexico over Spring Break. Her personal account of the trip and photos follow.

During Spring Break, 19 students, along with CCM head Father John Grace, traveled to Oaxaca, Mexico to do community service. In the past, CCM has sponsored groups to other areas, but this was the first to go to Mexico.

Our group was accompanied by Kay McDonald, who works with Father Grace in an organization called "Healing the Children," and Mary Lou Doran, who founded the Oaxaca program 11 years ago. She is associated with the Maryknoll Missionaries, the American Catholic Foreign Missionary Society.

"I always stress that presence and

learning from another culture are most important for the people who work in this program," Doran said.

During the week-long experience, we did learn from our interactions with the Mexican people. The trip also evoked feelings of guilt for the material wealth of Americans and prompted us to want to give more.

Sophomore Cathy Manderfield, during one of our evening reflections, put the trip in perspective when she said, "We are here to restore faith in humanity."

Oaxaca (wa-HA-ka), located in the center of Southern Mexico, is one of the country's four poorest states. The endlessly mountainous region maintains an arid and hot climate during this time of year. The rainy season does not begin until the summer months, so the landscape is currently dry, and water is used conservatively.

Oaxaca's Third World economy is home to many people who lack sufficient monetary resources, and their lifestyle seems primitive compared to ours.

The poor live on the outskirts of the city in areas called *colonias*. Typically, the higher up in the hills a family lives, the poorer they are. The poor, who make up the majority of the population, live in houses made of cement, cardboard and tin.

Although their homes are not as decorated as ours in the United States, the riches of the Mexican people lie in the value they place in family, children and the elderly.

Upon our arrival in Mexico, our eyes were filled with these images of a simplistic and seemingly uncivilized existence. Our curiosity for Mexican culture grew with each impression. We instantly became attached to it because of the people's generosity and openness.

Another aspect of Mexican culture is an overt Christian faith. Almost every public bus displays an image of Mary or Christ at the head of the vehicle, sometimes with a Playboy Bunny or Mickey Mouse sticker directly beside it.

During our stay in Mexico, we were warned not to eat or drink anything containing water, which is contaminated with bacteria. We learned to not flush toilet paper down the toilet, reluctantly accepted that showers are a rare event, and we were told to ask for all drinks without ice and all food without lettuce.

A typical day in Oaxaca began with Spanish lessons; some of us needed more help than others. Only a few people in our group could speak Spanish well before the trip.

We then boarded a bus to go to our



Sophomore Paul Fugelsang, one of 19 students on a service trip sponsored with cerebral palsy, at his home in Oaxaca, Mexico. Paul often made Sar

various work sites. About half of the students spent their mornings at the *Casa de Ancianos*, a home for the elderly, and the rest of us worked with the children at different sites in the *colonias*.

After meeting for lunch at the town square, we split up into two groups, each going to different sites to play with children. The evenings were spent in prayer services, playing cards and climbing mountains to watch the sunset.

Visits to the *Casa de Ancianos* involved playing dominoes, bowling, coloring, talking and even creating some *special* relationships. By midweek, one of the elderly women, Ryenna, "fell in love" with junior Frank Calandra, addressing him as "mi amor [my love], Francisco." Ryenna confided in senior Christie Shuk that Frank is "in her heart."

Of her experience at the nursing home, sophomore Kathy Palm said, "I liked working with elderly people because before I had a fear of nursing homes."

"I guess I was afraid for myself, afraid of seeing the pain, but now I see that was selfish. I have so much respect for them. They made me feel comfortable and helped me to look beyond their age, their sicknesses and their handicaps."

Another group of students, consisting of

MEXICO page 21

Oaxaca, Mexico



sored by Catholic Campus Ministry, plays with Samuel, a young boy
e Samuel laugh by rubbing his stomach or playing the harmonica.



(Left) Refugio steps
outside her home
located in one of the
colonias in Oaxaca.
Most of the homes
have dirt floors, tin
roofs, and cement
walls.

(Below) On a bus ride
to the *colonias*, a child
rests quietly with her
mother. The JMU
students used public
transportation during
their stay in Mexico.



Sophomore Allison Poole (right) talks to Felicitas Ricardes Sanchez
at the *Casa de Ancianos*, a home for elderly people in Oaxaca.

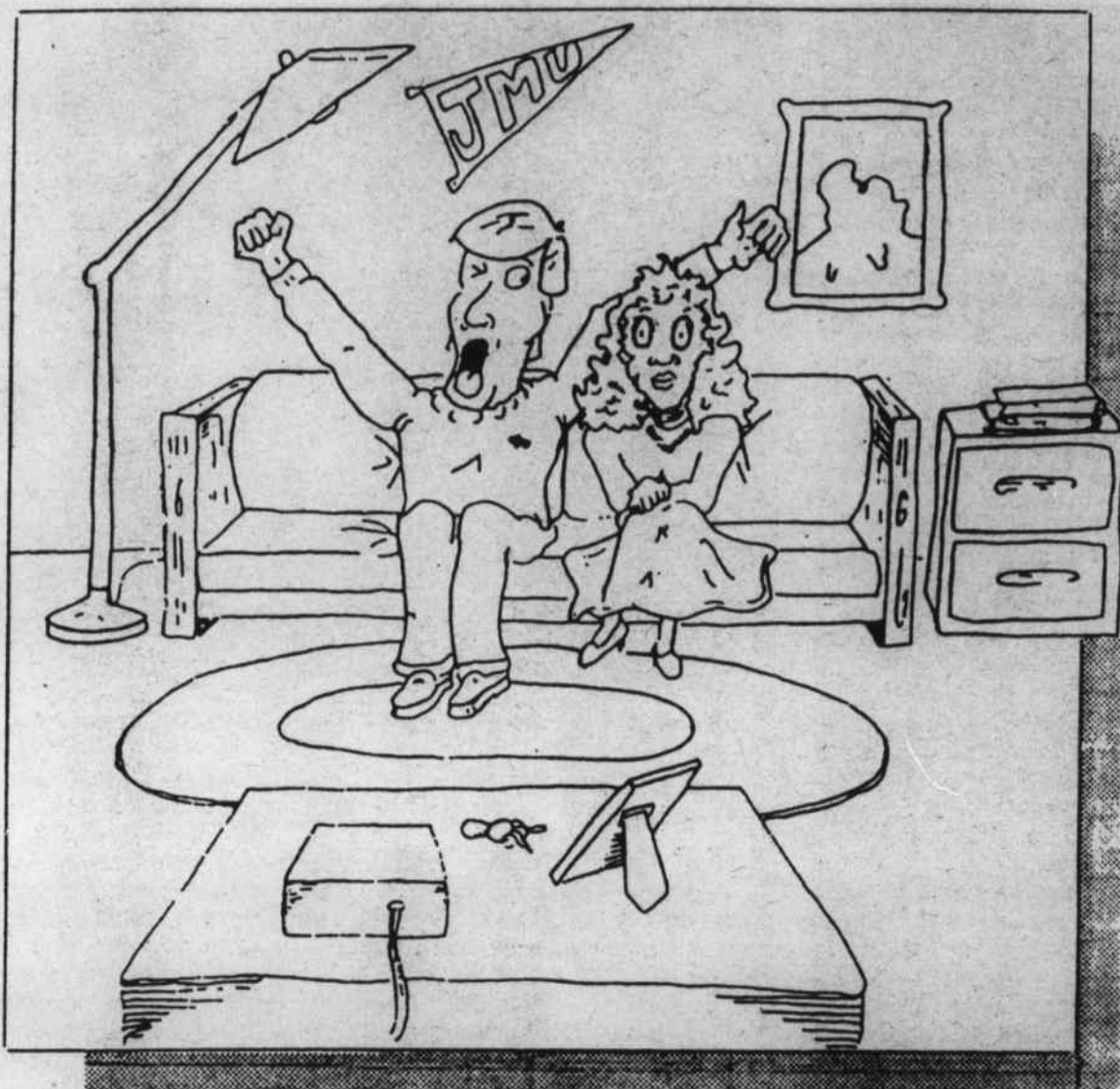


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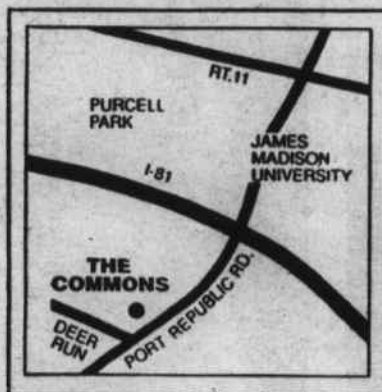
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Picture This: Oaxaca, Mexico

Mexico

continued from page 18

myself, senior Brian Fyock, sophomore Paul Fugelsang, senior Christian Munson and sophomore Alison Poole, spent the mornings visiting a family in one of the *colonias*. The first day we began working with them we were unsure of our place in their home and felt inadequate in terms of how we could contribute to their lives.

We walked up a dirt hill to their house, a compact dwelling with no front door. Announcing our arrival with "*buenos dias*," which means "good morning," we came into their living area, which consisted of many small structures where many members of their extended family lived and worked. The mother greeted us and introduced two of her little girls, Nanci Iyon and Refugio.

The mother then led us back to a shack next to a chicken coup where she introduced us to her older daughter, Esther, and her 6-year-old son, Samuel. The room was dark, musty and swarming with flies.

We were startled by the reality of their environment. Samuel, who has cerebral palsy and can neither speak, walk or even sit up by himself, lay silently on a bed of boards, unaware of his new

visitors. Alison and I brought Refugio and Nanci Iyon outside to color, and the three men remained indoors to assist Esther and Samuel with their muscle exercises.

Esther, like Samuel, is unable to walk because part of the movement in her legs was recently lost when doctors removed a tumor from her spine. Both Esther and Samuel need people to help them do exercises so their muscles do not completely atrophy.

While coloring outside with the girls, Alison and I could hear Samuel screaming and imagined his cries came from the pain of being forced to move his limbs. But later, when I went to check on how the men were doing, Paul sat with Samuel in his arms as he played the harmonica and the child laughed.

Both Paul and Christian said they remember Samuel's first laughter as their most endearing moment in Oaxaca. Each day, we were anxious to see the children's smiles and absorb the energy they gave us.

Throughout the week, we learned many things from the Mexican people. Despite communication and cultural barriers, they treated us with respect and patience. I will never



ERICA BLEEG

Juan Carlos shares a moment with his sister, Karina, while coloring at the recreation center in Montoya. JMU students spent their afternoons playing games and coloring with the children.

forget the selflessness of the Oaxacan people.

Before we went to Mexico, many of the students were asked what they expected from their experiences in Oaxaca.

Junior Holly Ferguson said, "I

anticipated meeting people who still had hope despite the poor conditions surrounding them. I wanted to find out how they could be so hopeful when people of similar conditions in our culture seem to have give up.

"I think I found what I was looking for. I was overwhelmed by the generosity and humility of the people. By living simplistically, I recognized what is most important: loving and reaching out to all people."

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Opinion



If it looks too good to be true . . .

It is unstoppable now. "Disney's America" is coming to Prince William County, promising health, wealth and education to all involved.

Va. Governor George Allen and the General Assembly have approved a plan to enter the Commonwealth into an interdependent business venture by passing legislation that puts Virginia in debt for another \$131.5 million.

The two bond issues, which were passed in the last days of the General Assembly's regular session, authorize road development, highway improvement plans and other cooperative measures to try to ensure Disney's financial success and increased tourism revenue for Virginia.

For many, the Walt Disney World Co. concept to create a theme park that accurately explains American history to adults and children and sends them home with a smile, is inherently flawed. A multi-billion dollar corporation dedicated to entertaining the masses is jumping right into the middle of a contemporary controversy that has historians, teachers, politicians and social activists butting heads about the truths of American history. The revisionist flaws still present in the nation's education system are currently under severe scrutiny. Disney may be jumping into something much more political than it bargained for. American history is hardly a magic kingdom, and while it may certainly be entertaining, it is far from inoffensive. There is probably no part of our history that does not offend *someone, somewhere*. Some say that from the first few days of exploitation by European explorers to the violation of the civil rights of black Americans, this country has often been plagued by hypocrisy and blinded by idealism.

Others think surrounding an educational project with entertainment will make average children and adults excited to learn about a subject that bored them to tears in school. "Disney's America," as the corporation explains it, "will enable visitors to experience distinct periods in the history of the world's greatest democracy." It will also "honor the diversity of America and the values that have

made it a beacon of hope around the world," and "examine the conflicts and struggles that have marked the nation's passage from colony to world power." Creators of the park intend it to "entertain, educate and inspire adults and children alike."

Accomplishing this task has somehow evaded America's educational system, which until recently challenged, insisted on using textbooks and curricula to rationalize or completely exclude periods of history such as Manifest Destiny, early 20th century imperialism and the concentration of Japanese-Americans during World War II. It seems unlikely that Disney will be able to alter the face of education — not if they truly intend to combine the complexities of American history with an amusement park, recreation center and golf course. After spending a day on roller coasters and ferris wheels, how could a 5-year-old child attempt to understand an exhibit on slavery? Is an amusement park the proper context to explain these kinds of events? Will the message be lost?

This joint venture is not powered by an altruistic dream of re-educating the nation, but by money. Disney and its state supporters claim the project, the first phase of which is scheduled to begin construction in 1995 and open in 1998, will add \$1.86 billion in tax revenue during the next 30 years to the county and the Commonwealth. A total of 12,400 new jobs statewide will be created by the year 2007, Disney says. The 3,000-acre tract will undergo construction and development and then maintain 30,000 visitors daily, all the while ensuring "that Disney's America blends naturally into the existing neighborhood."

There is a rumor that the company will tear down a barn now located on the future park land and rebuild it so it looks more realistic. If that is true, perhaps we can expect this "celebration of America's heritage" to come as close to the truth as Fantasyland.

The house editorial reflects the views of The Breeze editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editors.



"It was a sign from God that I couldn't listen to the radio or watch TV. I either had to go to the library or flirt with girls on the Quad."

Junior Bey Wesley, of Spotswood Hall, commenting on the unannounced power outage yesterday morning.

"Now, I'm going to wake up the dead."

Senior Mary Maccue during SCAR's speak out on the commons last week trying to make people wake up and take notice that the issue of rape is a real and emotional issue at JMU. Maccue then screamed into the microphone for about 30 seconds.

"I like having rough sex with girls, and they like it too! But you call it safe sex, and they believe you!"

Written on a bulletin board in Harrison Hall underneath the statement "Change JMU's 'sexual assault policy' to a rape policy."

"Accuse them of ruining the surprise birthday party you have planned for an invisible friend."

"Give them an allowance."

"Remove your door. Ship it to your roommate's parents — postage due."

Numbers four, five and nine respectively of hall director Bill Neurohr's "Top Ten Ways to Confuse Your Roommate," on a bulletin board in Ashby Hall.

"Save the males."

A bumper sticker in support of keeping the Virginia Military Institute all male.

"When it comes to alcohol, it's going to be a higher percent than anything else."

Kathy Robertson, co-manager of Superfresh at Duke's Plaza, on the percentage of revenue brought in by JMU students.

"The current context of medicine sucks. It is practically impossible to be a nice person and make it in the current context of medicine."

Opening statement in a lecture at JMU by Dr. Patch Adams on the problems with present day health care.

"How can you trust me with a baby if you can't trust me with a choice?"

Message on bumper sticker in J-lot.

"It was like a dream. When I was little, me and my brother used to always do it. Count down, 3-2-1 then shoot a deep three or something. It's just a childhood dream to make the NCAAs and hit the winning shot."

Junior guard Kent Culuko on "The Shot."

Editorial Policy

Heather O'Neil . . . editor Donna Ragsdale . . . managing editor
Rob Kaiser . . . opinion editor Chris Podeschi . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



the Breeze
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rape policy debate leaves its mark on JMU

To the editor:

The Student Coalition Against Rape (SCAR) would like to thank the hundreds of students who have supported our efforts to change JMU's "sexual misconduct" policy. On Tuesday, Mar. 15, there was an unprecedented show of concern over the issue of rape when some 40 students held a demonstration outside of a meeting between SCAR and Dr. Robert Scott, Dr. Suzanne Straub, Dr. Al Menard, Donna Harper and Dr. Linda Locher, all from the division of Student Affairs. These students followed the administrators to Alumnae Hall, where they decided to spend the night in the building in order to show support for SCAR's proposal. By the next morning, there were close to 100 students in Alumnae Hall waiting in complete silence.

At 9 a.m. we emerged for a press conference, during which a survivor of rape talked about her experience with JMU's Judicial System. She talked about how her attacker's rights were protected above her own, and that the hearing, which found him innocent of raping her, was a "farce." The student who raped her is still on this campus, and she is continually harassed by him and his friends. In her statement, she said, "The system at present does not work. It did not work for me, and it will not work for you or your friend or your child or your sibling, who may be the next unfortunate student who is victimized by sexual assault." WHY, then, is that system still in place?

The students who spent the night in Alumnae Hall and hundreds of other members of the JMU community want to see the judicial system changed immediately. For months, SCAR has dealt with a string of canceled meetings, broken promises and misinformation. While we wait, we are all too aware that rape continues to occur at JMU.

Laura McClintock 8 other signatures
senior
sociology

To the editor:

I am amazed at the gall of those members of the JMU administration who have consistently overlooked and ignored the sensible and reasonable demands of the 700-plus students who support the SCAR proposals. The audacity of these men to maintain that JMU's current system is adequate not only smacks of arrogance, it borders on gross negligence.

If Mike Way, Dr. Al Menard, Dr. Scott and the members of the Judicial Control Board would take an hour to walk around campus and ask students how many people they knew who had been raped at JMU, I KNOW they would find numbers dwarfing those of the official university statistics

that say JMU has had one rape in the last two years.

It is appalling that those who run this campus believe JMU's public image takes precedence over the safety and health of its students. The fact that the overwhelming number of rape victims are women only serves to heighten suspicions that the demon of covert sexism is lurking in the shadows of Alumnae Hall.



The administrative defense saying that misconduct is more practical because it is a broader umbrella term is a farce. It belittles and mocks the invasion of a person's rights and human dignity. Misconduct is a term for little kids who misbehave on the bus, not for an unwanted sexual intrusion forced upon someone. Call it what it is — assault!

During the height of restructuring, we often heard JMU administrators talk of "leading" and the need for JMU to serve as a model for society at large. It seems that when it comes to issues such as women's rights, the JMU administration no longer has a desire to lead the way. Instead, those in power have taken to coercing and pressuring members of the Judicial Council to retain the current system of dealing with sexual assault.

Hardly a paradigm of social awareness and responsibility, JMU continues to use an archaic system to respond to the sexual assault of its students. Implementation of the SCAR proposal would be a step in the right direction while giving society a signal that, indeed, JMU is helping to lead our nation into the 21st century!

Alan Howze
sophomore
anthropology

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the various chalk drawings/writings around the JMU campus.

Yes, the images drawn up by the words "sexual misconduct" are hardly as vivid and disgusting as those drawn by the word "rape." But there's something about how this whole issue is being handled that surprises me.

First, the writings around campus would make it seem that rape is a female issue, and the only way that males are involved with rape is that they are the barbaric, perverse sons of bitches that perform this obscene act — females are purely victims. This is not so. Rape can happen to and be performed by almost any living thing. Males and females can be and are the victims of rape; males and females can be and are the instigators of rape. Frankly, things such as the environment can be and are raped, too. Instead of having an outline of a person on the ground and next to it writing, "A woman was raped here," why not write "A PERSON was raped here"? Rape is not discriminatory.

Second, I agree wholeheartedly that increasing awareness is key. In fact, understanding, education and knowledge are all keys to solving many problems and preventing future problems from arising. However, one should have their facts straight. The symbol for "male" is a circle with an arrow pointing to the upper-right, not pointing to the lower-right (as it is drawn all about campus).

Third, as long as we are talking about learning, was nothing learned from the past? When the Persian Gulf War hit, the campus was painted with anti-war slogans. True, the message was important and well taken, but the means to that end were not. The same is true here. The message is very important and necessary to get out, but defacing public property is not a good way to go about it. Was nothing learned?

I do agree. Rape is a disgusting, violent act that no one should be a victim of. It's even ridiculous that we must have our guard so high at all times (and sometimes even higher); it can make life difficult to enjoy since we have to worry. I'm not criticizing the purpose/concept/fight/etc. What I am doing is criticizing (neutral expression) the rhetorical (look up the definition, not the "popular misuse" meaning) tactics used in this fight. If we want to stop rape, we must choose the best course and means to that end. It is my opinion that these means were not the best.

John Daub
senior
speech communication

Making the world safe for talking animals

Cupping 4-year-old hands to my face, I peeked between my fingers to see the hollowed-out, jawbreaker-sized pumpkin. To me and the neighborhood children I played with in the woods near my house, it was a magic pumpkin that made you invisible when you held it — at least that's what it was that day; the next day it might be something entirely different.

I was an imaginative child, always coming up with some wild scenario to make suburban life as exciting as Disney World. A simple, rectangular piece of pasteboard became a giant, friendly worm who let me ride his back across the "desert" in my backyard. When it snowed, I'd pretend I was an Eskimo living in an igloo at the North Pole. In my make-believe world, anything was possible.

I was very lucky to have parents who nurtured my playful ways. Unfortunately, there are a lot of parents today who seem afraid of their own kids' imaginations.

Waiting in my dentist's office a few weeks ago, I got a bird's-eye view of this fear rearing its ugly head.

There I was, thumbing through a *Highlights* magazine, minding my own business, when I overheard a mother and daughter talking. The beautiful dark-haired child of about 3 years had toddled over to her mommy carrying the book she wanted read. The serious looking mother eyed the book and the porcupine-type creature on its cover, then sharply told the girl to put it back.

Guest Columnist

— Nicki Campbell

"We don't read books where the animals talk. We don't believe in that kind of thing," she told the disappointed girl who obediently put the book down.

My mouth dropped slightly open and my eyes bugged out. No talking animals?! What kind of monster is this lady?

Imagine growing up without talking animals. There would be no "Sesame Street," no "Eureka's Castle," no "Chronicles of Narnia," no... no... nothing!

It's bad enough we have parents jealous of Barney, calling him a New Age demon, but this is taking it a bit too far. A kid who is forbidden from talking animals might as well resign herself to being an outcast from life. She'd grow up to be just like Lilith from "Cheers," or worse.

Talking animals, and the books and television shows that introduced them to me, sparked the creativity that makes me a more interesting person today. But it's not just that mother's crusade against talking animals that bugs me, it's the whole idea of limiting a child's imagination. Outlawing talking animals just happens to be an enormous, almost incomprehensible, chain to put on a

kid.

The more parents limit their children's imaginations, the more inept and, well, *boring* their kids will be. I'm sure that mother couldn't imagine the ramifications of her actions. And I wonder if she knows that we are talking animals. In any case, she is cutting her daughter off from a huge part of the world.

One of my all-time-favorite movies, "The Never-Ending Story," is about the dangers of shutting yourself off from the dream world. In the movie, a little boy named Bastian is instructed by the Child-like Empress to stop the Nothing, the only act that can save the world of Fantasia.

Fantasia is a metaphor for human imagination and creativity, the world of make-believe. The Nothing, is what would be left of us and what we would be worth if we let Fantasia be destroyed. Because Bastian's father demanded he "keep his feet on the ground," the Never-Ending Story — where everyone is a kid and where animals and even rocks talk — is almost ended.

The most vital, most human ability is the ability to imagine; to see images of not just what is but what might be. It's our only hope for the future. Parents like Bastian's dad and the mother in my dentist's office are hurting us all when they put too much stock in keeping feet on the ground.

Junior Nicki Campbell is a mass communication major.

Recycling trash into smiles

Let me set up a scene for you. It is a scene that happens in real life here at JMU almost every weekend. You walk into the mail room on a Saturday evening expecting to pick up a stack of letters from your box, but you are disappointed to find nothing but those annoying leaflets reminding you that Maya Angelou is coming or that a new band will be performing somewhere on campus or that one of the religious groups is having another ice cream social. Frustrated, you throw the leaflets on the floor and walk out of the mail room disgusted, perhaps with a very costly phone bill.



Just Say Yes!

— Christine Yesolitis

This is where I come in. I walk in the mail room, and I too feel the agony of getting nothing in my mailbox except those leaflets. But instead of venting my anger on the floor (and consequently, the janitors), I take a look around me, in order to collect my thoughts before I do something rash. And now, I see all too clearly what happens when people just like me get frustrated in the mail room. They litter.

Not that littering is one of the seven deadly sins or anything. It just bothers me a little bit, especially when there are trash cans and recycling bins all over the mail room. Perhaps this is why the world is not as great a place as it could be. Is it really that hard to throw away junk mail?

I guess what this little scene is leading into is that there are a lot of little things that really aren't required of us, but are nice to do — to make the world a better place as it were. After going to the mail room weekend after weekend and seeing the same scene replayed, I have decided to do something about it. I have compiled a list of things to do to make the world a better place:

- **Pick Up After Yourself.** In the mail room, in D-Hall and in your own hall or apartment. It means less unnecessary work for the janitors and cleaning persons, and it makes the people you are living with very happy.
- **Recycle When You Can.** It is worth the extra effort to take a trip to a recycling bin when the future of the world is at stake.
- **Drive Safely.** Especially in parking lots. That means letting people out in front of you sometimes and not racing to get to a spot. And not screaming profanities at old people who can't see over their dashboards.
- **Don't Curse.** It doesn't sound very nice and most of the time makes a situation worse.
- **Get To Know The People In Charge.** Like professors or bosses or hall directors or landlords or your friendly neighborhood opinion columnists. They appreciate being noticed, not just for their positions, but also for their personalities. Maybe that tough history professor is really a nice person. You will never know unless you find out for yourself, and it never hurts to know people at the top!
- **And my number one suggestion (drum roll please) SMILE!!!** If you see people you know, or even people you do not know, when you are walking to class, smile at them and say hello. If you look happy, people will wonder what your secret to happiness is. When they ask, you can tell them, "Remember that cheesy opinion column on things to do to make the world a better place? Well, it really does make a difference."

Breeze columnist Christine Yesolitis is a freshman mass communication major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Compared to other Va. schools, JMU's honor system 'is the best'

To the editor:

After having attended the Virginia State Honor Council Convention in Norfolk, Feb. 25-26, I take more pride in the JMU Honor Council than ever before. It seems that in our constant effort to improve the traditional institutions of our university, we sometimes disregard the efficacy and the consistency of the existing bodies.

My goal in writing this letter is not to devalue the Honor Councils of other schools, because it seems that their respective systems work for them. However, I will say that in my opinion: "Our system is the best." Allow me to highlight a few of the reasons.

The University of Richmond, for example, is known to most as a co-educational university with a progressive and esteemed reputation, yet the honor councils are divided on campus between the women (the Westhampton Council), the men (the Richmond Council) and the Business College Council. I, along with the three other JMU delegates, found this to be very interesting for the sanctions of the women's honor council are reputed to be much more lenient than the same offenses on the men's council.

An additional point of interest is that the University of Richmond has a policy known as "creative sanctioning" where the respective honor council is given the power to design virtually any type of punishment that they deem a retribution. The U. of R. representatives were extremely proud of their council, citing tradition and ceremony as integral to their system. Here at JMU, where we have a one-penalty system whereby the entire student body is seen on an equal basis, pride ourselves on consistency. U. of R.'s system seemed to allow for quite a bit of "politicking" and inconsistency.

Another point of difference concerns the handling of student athletes, scholarships and extenuating circumstances. U. of R. takes these conditions into account and emphasizes during the hearing process that the accused may lose a scholarship if found guilty. . . . At JMU, we judge the act and not the person. We believe all students should be represented equally, despite the surrounding circumstances.

Our system was questioned by other universities as being too strict, which I found interesting having heard many JMU students describe it as lenient. Despite our one-penalty system, however, JMU was the only system that does not print the honor code violation on the violator's transcript, unlike Mary Washington College, the University of Virginia, Hampden Sydney and U. of R. The reason for this policy at JMU is because the honor council does not attempt to ruin the lives of those accused. Our duty is not to police, but to restore the integrity of the university.

I wish that everyone at JMU could have been present at the conference, because the feeling of pride for our council was tremendous. I would venture to say that several of the other colleges were impressed by our system as well. These are but a few of the differences, and I learned of some strong aspects of the other systems. Yet, in our effort to improve and adapt, we found that our system is one of the most clear cut and progressive.

As chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Honor Council, I felt it might be of interest to report to you some of the results of the convention and to encourage you to voice your input.

You have the right to be proud of our system because it's effective, equitable, fair and constantly adapting to the needs of the student body, guided by a sense of tradition, but not blinded by it.

Francie Makris
Chairman

Honor Council Public Relations Committee

Students to form Muslim Coalition; attempt to challenge stereotypes

To the editor:

In an effort to promote diversity, several students at James Madison University are attempting to create an organization called the Muslim Coalition. With an idea that was proposed over a year and a half ago, we had our first meeting Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994.

As a group, our purpose is to inform and help educate ourselves and the JMU community about Islam and the issues that surround it. The Muslim Coalition is open to anyone who is interested about the religion or any questions that concern it. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

Now, we must explain why this letter was written. As an institution of higher education, we are faced with an environment that challenges the stereotype we hold and allows us to examine our deeply held beliefs and values. In an increasingly interdependent world, cultural and religious understanding of those that are different from our own is a necessity.

This notion, however, has not recently been promoted and was completely disregarded by certain members of the JMU community. When these individuals saw our flyers on campus, they denounced us as being a hate group and one that promotes separatism. Without attending our first meeting, which included African-Americans, whites, Afghans, Indians and Pakistanis, those students passed judgement on our group using ignorance and falsely held rumors.

Contrary to popular beliefs and those perpetuated by the media, the over one billion Muslims in the world are not terrorists, hijackers, and hate or war-mongers. In addition, the Muslim Coalition does not support the ideas and teachings of the Nation of Islam. As Muslims, we acknowledge and appreciate cultural diversity and know that our faith is the strength that guides us all.

To those who made those comments, we cordially invite you to one of our meetings.

Kallas Muhammad
sophomore
political science

Homayun Yaqub
junior
international business

April 9 make-up day hinders science fiction and fantasy convention at JMU

To the editor:

I am writing to express concerns over the choice of the snow make-up day, April 9, and the handling of conflicts for that date.

MadiCon, a three-day literary/gaming/film/fan convention here at JMU, is on that weekend. The staff of MadiCon is greatly concerned with classes being held on April 9, because it will adversely impact the convention. We set the date a year ago and reserved the rooms in September. Publicity for the event has been out since the date was first set and has reached numerous states as far away as New York and Connecticut.

The snow make-up day on April 9 will make parking problems for over 200 non-JMU guests and create convention staffing problems because the students who are working on the convention will be attending classes. JMU will get bad publicity because convention activities will have to be cut from lack of staff and potentially hundreds of dollars may be lost in convention revenue. These problems with MadiCon and conflicts with other events scheduled this day, which have been planned since the beginning of the school year, are enough to warrant changing the snow make-up date.

All of these conflicts were brought to the attention of the administration, but it did not offer any concrete solutions to our legitimate concerns.

The staff at MadiCon wishes to express its extreme disappointment in the administration over this issue.

Deborah Fuller
MadiCon III Vice-Convention chairman

Special Visitation Day tomorrow; help welcome future JMU students

To the editor:

We wanted to let the JMU community know about a very important day occurring tomorrow — Special Visitation Day 1994!

On Tuesday, March 22, all early admitted high school seniors and their parents are invited to visit JMU to participate in a variety of activities that we have planned to help them learn more about JMU.

We are expecting approximately 700 visitors on Special Visitation Day. During the day, guests will be going on tours conducted by Student Ambassadors, meeting with professors from academic departments, speaking to Honors Scholars, along with a long list of other favorite activities.

Just for your information, these guests will also be eating lunch on campus at the various dining facilities around 11:15 a.m. If you have the chance to speak to these visitors during lunch or anytime throughout the day, feel free to help welcome them to our campus. Thank you.

Adam Klein
junior
human communication

Sean McCrae
sophomore
management

Style

Chorus sings tunes for experience

by Jason Corner
staff writer

A unity of voices filled the air in Wilson Hall yesterday when the world-renowned Westminster Choir performed, the last leg on their three-month tour of the United States.

"They have a wonderful blending vocal sound," junior Aram Mann said of the performance.

Music professor Bill Rice said, "Their pitch is excellent, but really it's the blending of the voices, it's amazing. [The selections are] first-rate."

The group was brought to JMU by the School of Music and underwritten by Harrisonburg residents Robert and Linda Frazier. Frazier is a former soloist with the choir.

The Westminster Choir is made up of music students from Rider College in Princeton, N.J. Students from all over the world attend Rider, and some of the choir members are from locales as remote as Korea or Latvia.

The group is composed entirely of students and has been performing for more than 60 years throughout the United States and Europe. In that time, they have worked with some of the best-known conductors in the classical field, including Toscanini, Ormandy and Bernstein.



AMY PETRUCCI

Rider College's Westminster Choir performed in Wilson Hall on Sunday afternoon. Their show spanned 300 years of musical history.

In addition to its concerts, the choir has made several recordings, including both traditional and contemporary choral music. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Philadelphia Orchestra and New Jersey Symphony have accompanied it on many of these recordings.

For their show at JMU, the Westminster

Choir was accompanied by pianist James Well, an instructor from the University of North Texas. The choir's conductor, Joseph Flummerfelt, is the Westminster Choir college's principal conductor and artistic director. Flummerfelt is also the director of choral activities at the Spoleto Festival USA in Charleston, S.C., where

the Westminster Choir has been the chorus-in-residence since 1977. Flummerfelt has also worked extensively with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Flummerfelt led the group through more than 300 years of musical history Sunday afternoon. One of the pieces it performed, "Mish Nash Madrigal," was composed by Robert Convery, a former member of the Westminster Choir. In this piece, Convery set several poems by Odgen Nash to music.

Flummerfelt asked the audience to suspend their "normal expectations" before the performance of the next piece "Epitaph for Moonlight." The song composed in 1968 by R. Murray Shafer, makes use of words like "shimonell" and "neshmoor" created by a seventh-grade class to express the feeling of moonlight, which Flummerfelt described as "nonsense words but words with tremendous atmosphere."

The group performed a set of American tunes by Stephen Foster such as "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Old Folks at Home," and a trio of spirituals such as "Ain't Got Time to Die."

The group, encouraged by the applause of an enthusiastic crowd returned to the stage with several encores, including "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Students rewrite Shakespeare to perform one 'hell' of a show

by Matt Warner
senior writer

Welcome to Hell — Shakespeare-style.

It's a place that exists in the mind of the infamous Scottish general Macbeth, a.k.a. the power-hungry Thane of Glamis, Thane of Cawdor and King hereafter. And this week, this hellishly delightful bit of Hades burns up the stage at Theatre II.

PREVIEW

But don't enter the theatre expecting a night of the familiar Elizabethan tale of treachery and murder, because JMU students wrote "Porter's Macbeth" nearly 380 years after the erstwhile Stratford playwright's death.

In this play, freshman Robert Weinig's portrayal of Shakespeare's famous paranoid schizophrenic mutates into a thrilling, one-and-a-half hour delusional episode, showing the story from Macbeth's distorted point of view.

But alas, a rose by another name might confuse the nose: As if the original story weren't hard enough to follow, this play's use of Macbeth's warped perception of events — where the wrong characters speak the original lines and where events unfold out-of-sequence — could itself be a hell to follow if you don't read the "Macbeth" *Cliffs Notes* beforehand.

The play was written by "Heflin H. Donomour," pseudonym for senior Christopher Hefner, junior Colin Rushing, sophomore Alice Donohoe and Theatre II staff

member Angela Seymour. Hefner also directs, making "Porter's Macbeth" his third directorship following fall 1992's "After the Fall" and fall '93's "Angel City."

While Donomour's tale is sure to confound the Macbeth-illiterate, the acting is outstanding. Senior Michelle Kepner's sensual, eyebrow-raising performance as the manipulative Lady Macbeth is enhanced by 1993 JMU graduate Michelle Spinka's sexy costume designs. Keep an eye out for the "sex scene" in the second act, as it is referred to by cast members.

By far the most-believable delivery comes from sophomore Brian Carter, who plays Macbeth's closest friend Banquo. Fierce and emotional, Carter draws the audience into his intense speeches as he ponders the out-of-kilter killer, Macbeth.

Despite the fact that the play contains no original lines, Donomour manages to create an entirely new character, a "dream" Macbeth, played by sophomore Fred Hawck, who crazily wanders around the stage, unseen to most characters.

Hawck is the slaving, nightmarish counterpart to the real Macbeth, sometimes speaking Weinig's lines in unison, sometimes mocking him. A palpable chemistry exists between them, but casting two actors who look more alike would have been helpful.

Through no fault of his own, freshman Michael Raybould's performance as Porter, the keeper of Hell's Gate, is disappointingly abrupt and minor.

In the original play, Porter, the keeper of Macbeth's castle, drunkenly imagines that he is the keeper of Hell's

Uniqueness or bust: unusual trips offer memorable breaks

by Cara Ellen Modisett
contributing writer

In hot Mexico, rainy London or snowy West Virginia, some students opted for the unusual to give their spring break tales a twist. Bobcats, hammers and fine art replaced the traditional sun, surf and sand.

They used their time off to explore unfamiliar cultures, meet and help others and to learn a little something about themselves.

Junior Amy Smith spent the week with her fiancé in a hunting cabin near Sugar Grove, W.Va.

"I went to West Virginia because, number one, it was a lot less expensive. But the main reason was to get away from the people. . . . We didn't plan our days and could do what we wanted when we wanted."

They hiked, sighted deer and followed animal tracks. However, it wasn't completely idyllic. "The worst part was waking up at three in the morning, getting completely dressed because it was freezing, and going to the outhouse!"

They cooked on top of a wood stove and outside on a grill. One evening, the smell of steak and potatoes attracted a bobcat.

Later, while the two were eating dinner inside, the bobcat returned once more to sniff and to lick the grill the steaks had been cooked on.

On the other side of the ocean, senior Katherine Greene spent a considerably less rustic spring

SHOW page 28

BREAKS page 27

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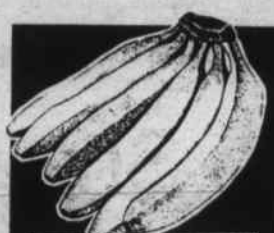
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Hollywood's brightest stars show glitz at annual Academy Awards

The glitz and glamour of Hollywood will shine tonight, honoring the best film performances of 1993 on the 66th Annual Academy Awards.

Style Commentary

— Chris Miles

The most memorable performances and a few surprises are reflected in this year's nominations for Oscars, the awards given by the Academy. The nomination of "The Fugitive" for best picture is a shock; it is an action type film which is generally overlooked by the Academy.

Other unexpected nominations are Angela Bassett and Laurence Fishburne for their roles as Tina and Ike Turner in "What's Love Got To Do With It," a low-budget film that received little critical or financial acclaim.

There are also a few "givens" this year, nominees who many feel have a lock on the Academy Awards.

Likely winners include Tom Hanks for best actor for his role in "Philadelphia." Hanks, considered to be the guy next door, brought the reality of AIDS to life with his role.

This is also the year that Stephen Spielberg will most likely take home his first Oscar, a long overdue recognition. In past years he has received many nominations for popular films and is likely to receive a best director award for his film "Schindler's List."

Other than these two, the nominees are really neck and neck, each deserving an award for their outstanding effort.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, a group of significant members of the entertainment community including actors, directors, writers, cinematographers and producers, nominate and vote on the Oscar winners.

Tonight's presentation will be a little different than in the past. Whoopi Goldberg, an Oscar winner for her supporting actress role in "Ghost," will host this year's event. She takes the reign from three-time host Billy Crystal. In doing so, Whoopi makes history as the first woman ever to host the awards show.

This year's show also marks the 50th anniversary of "Casablanca's" best picture win.

Also, in all likelihood

there will be a tribute to the late John Candy, who died recently after finishing the last critical scene on the set of his latest movie.

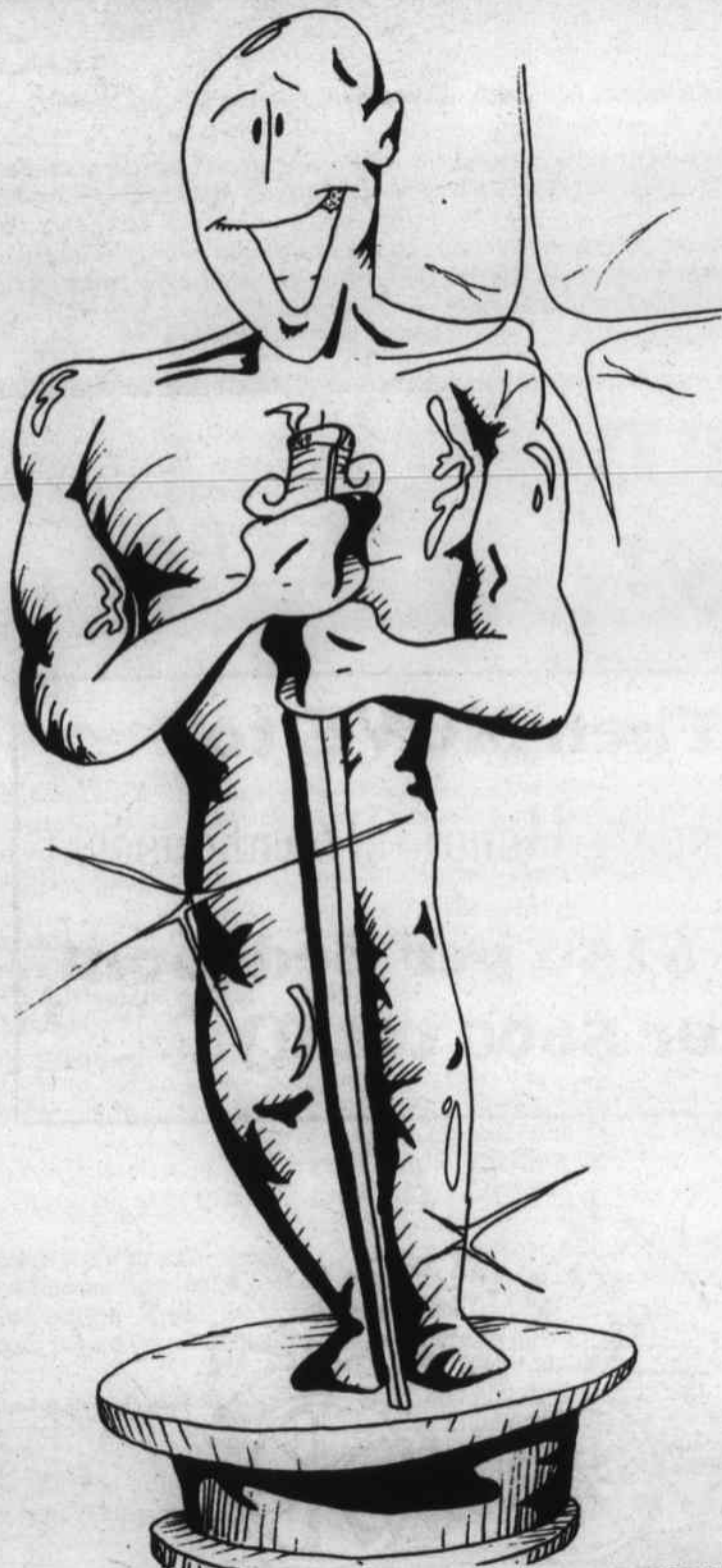
But, the most important part of the show, of course, is the presentation of awards.

Here are the nominees for the 66th Annual Academy Awards, along with my selections for who the academy will pick, and who really deserves the award. These are rarely one and the same since politics plays a large role in the choices, which are often based on image instead of actual performances.

• Best picture nominees: "The Fugitive," "In The Name of the Father," "The Piano," "The Remains of the Day" and "Schindler's List."

Who will win: "Schindler's List," for its gritty and accurate depiction of the Holocaust.

Who should win: "Schindler's List"



deserves to win along with "The Fugitive," which was based on an old TV show idea and turned into a suspenseful, thrilling action/drama.

• Best Director Nominees: Robert Altman for "Short Cuts," Jane Campion for "The Piano," James Ivory for "The Remains of the Day," Jim Sheridan for "In the Name of the Father" and Stephen Spielberg for "Schindler's List."

Who will win: Spielberg who has gone for years without being recognized for consistently making incredible films, including "E.T.," and the "Color Purple." And "Schindler's List" is an incredible film.

Who should win: Spielberg.

• Best actor nominees: Daniel Day-Lewis for "In The Name of the Father," Laurence Fishburne for "What's Love Got To Do With It," Tom Hanks for "Philadelphia," Anthony Hopkins for "The Remains of the Day" and Liam Neeson for "Schindler's List."

Who Will Win: Tom Hanks, for his accurate and emotional portrayal of an AIDS stricken lawyer fired from his law firm.

Who should win: Hanks.

• Best actress nominees: Angela Bassett for "What's Love Got to Do With It," Stockard Channing for "Six Degrees of Separation," Holly Hunter for "The Piano," Emma Thompson for "The Remains of the Day" and Debra Winger for "Shadowlands."

Who will win: Holly Hunter for her gripping portrayal of a 19th century piano player who does not speak. Hunter makes the character real and emotional without saying a word.

Who should win: Angela Bassett who played the role of Tina Turner with energy and intensity.

• Best screenplay: "Dave," "In the Line of Fire," "Philadelphia," "The Piano" and "Sleepless in Seattle."

Who will win: "The Piano," written by Jane Campion, who was also the director of the film. She wrote a compelling screen play, and if she loses to Spielberg in the best director category, winning this award may soften the blow.

Who should win: All of them are equally worthy of an Oscar: "Sleepless" for its romance and an incredible sense of wit, "Philadelphia" for its realistic and down-to-earth depiction of AIDS, "Dave" for its ingenuity in turning a not-so-great idea into an original film, and "In the Line of Fire," an intense drama and action-packed film known for its suspense and intrigue.

The Academy Awards air at 9 p.m. tonight on ABC.

Breaks

continued from page 25

break wandering through the streets of London while visiting England with her parents.

Greene said she enjoyed viewing art exhibits in the National Portrait Gallery and the Tate Gallery, visiting the grave of Karl Marx in Highgate Cemetery in London, and she said she enjoyed spending a day in Glastonbury, where medieval ruins and the supposed tomb of King Arthur can be found.

Greene and her family flew out of Heathrow Airport, a day after the IRA's second attack on this airport. "I was just glad we didn't get mortar-bombed!"

While some students were relaxing, others chose to participate in service projects sponsored by campus ministries and service organizations.

Junior Jenna Crawford and her roommate Erin Geddes traveled to Homestead, Fla., with 100 other JMU students. Crawford and Geddes joined other Presbyterian Campus Ministry students to work as members of the Presbyterian Disaster Relief, helping families continue to recover and rebuild after the devastation of Hurricane Andrew.

During the week, they helped re-sod the yard of a Haitian minister and his wife, and they roofed the house of a family of four that had been living in a small trailer in their yard.

One afternoon, they drove a truck loaded with furniture, pots, pans and other household items to an apartment where a mother and her 3-year-old daughter were living. Their only furnishings until then had been two thin foam mattresses and a television.

Crawford said that the most significant part of her experience was talking with the families and "letting them know someone cared."

Geddes said, "I was scared at first. I wasn't sure I could do construction. By the end of the week, I was working a power saw!"

Junior Todd Sabato shared a similar experience with 19 other Catholic Campus Ministry students and Father John Grace, the CCM campus minister. The group participated in a college service project in Mexico, sponsored by the Maryknoll Foundation in New York.

This experience allowed Sabato to reflect on his own life. "For me, it was a time in my life when I needed some guidance and I felt it would be a good way to find myself, to know mentally where I was going," he said.

Sabato said he was amazed at the people's courage and hope and found examples of it even in public transport. "They prayed constantly," he said. "Every bus we got on had some sort of a shrine to the Virgin Mary!"

Whether they were inspired by people, culture or nature, these students added a little intrigue to their spring breaks by going somewhere out of the ordinary.

CHRIS MILES

Show

continued from page 25

Gate.

In this play, the character transfigures into the actual, cowed person of the "keeper."

That idea in itself is impressive, but Raybould is kept too much behind the scenes, waiting for his brief appearances.

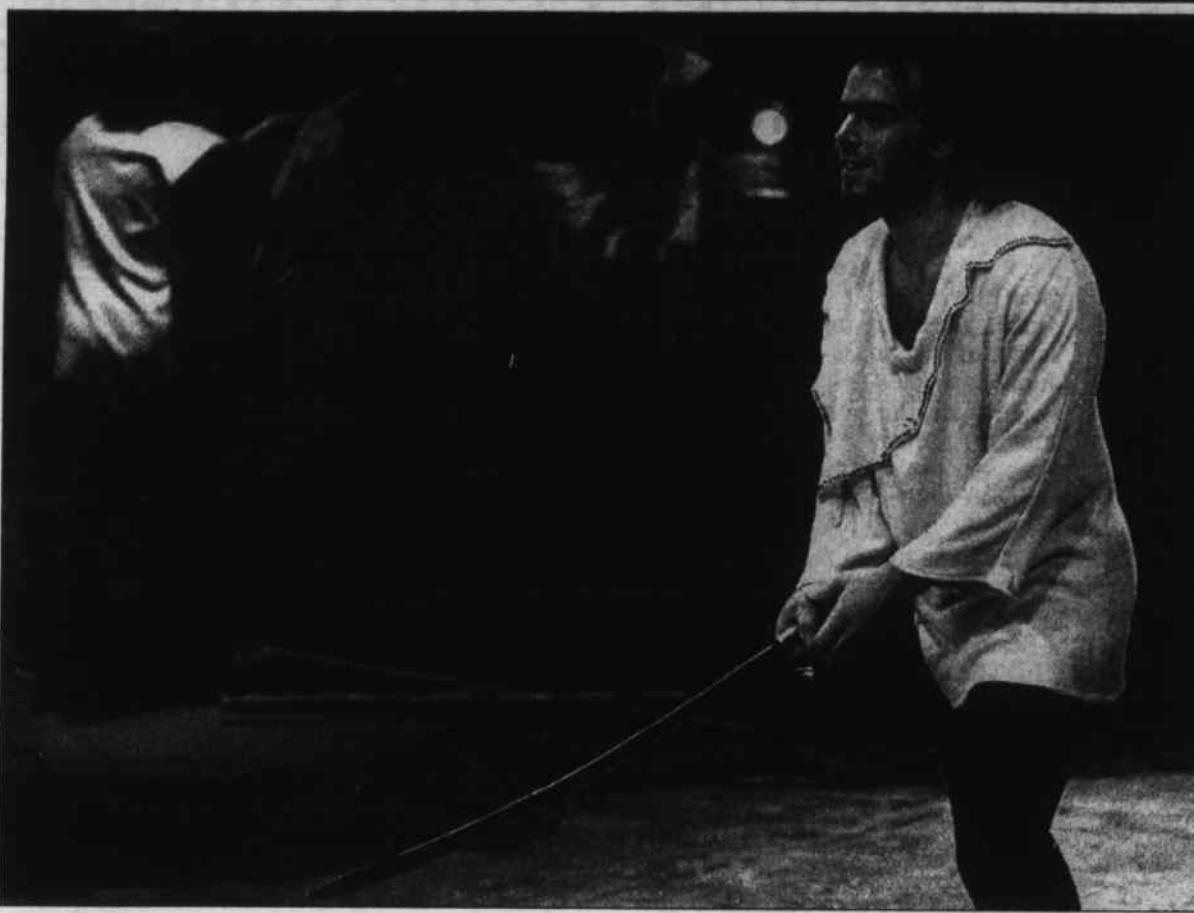
Wrapping Donomour's play into a great, tragic package is a sprawling, multi-level set in the center of the room.

The audience sits around the stage, looking down into set designer Seymour's twisted version of the hell in Macbeth's mind, an elaborate, organic illusion provided courtesy of burlap and muslin.

The set enables the acting to literally take place at the audience's feet, allowing the more-daring viewer to witness junior fight director David Frydrychowski's sword fights up close. They are excellent duels except for repeated kneeling.

Punctuating Donomour's clash of swords and personalities is an appropriately insane mix of native African drum beats, jazz and Gregorian chant. Wherefore (sic) could a stranger soundtrack have been wrought, creating just the right kind of sound and fury the play calls for?

Hopefully, by opening night, Hefner — also the music designer — will get the volume



MAGGIE WELTER

Cawdor, played by junior Toby Billowitz, taunts Macbeth, played by freshman Robert Weinig.

of his soundtrack just right so that it doesn't drown out the dialogue.

Audience members are hereby warned that the total effect of these aesthetics, liberally spread

on the acting like blood on a lord's rapier, might leave them as disturbed as the play's main character, so they are advised that "Porter's Macbeth" is BYOS: Bring Your Own Straitjacket.

Theatre II performances of "Porter's Macbeth" are Wed-Sat at 8 p.m. with an additional show at midnight Friday. Tickets are \$3.00 Wed/Thu and \$3.50 Fri/Sat.



If you're interested in music, theatre or art, then come to the Style section meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Breeze office.

Anne and Stephanie x3846

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Dukes upset bid falls short, 64-62

Stories by Alison Boyce



PHOTOS BY CRAIG NEWMAN

(Left) Florida junior guard Dan Cross (No. 12) stole the ball from JMU senior forward Michael Venson. Cross later made the final basket to give the Gators the win.
(Above) JMU senior forward Clayton Ritter was game-high scorer with 27 points.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — It had all the makings of a climactic movie finale.

JMU is down by two to No. 14 University of Florida in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Dukes junior guard Dennis Leonard has seven seconds to drive the ball the length of the court, throw up a shot and snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

But life isn't like the movies. Leonard lost the ball off the foot of Gators guard Dan Cross, and he watched helplessly as the turnover helped Florida escape with a 64-62 victory Thursday at Nassau Coliseum.

Despite saying earlier in the week that his aim was to advance to the Final Four, JMU head coach Lefty Driesell found no disappointment in his team's performance.

"I'm really proud of my ballclub," Driesell said. "I thought we played great. I thought we stuck it to them on defense, controlled the offense."

JMU senior forward Clayton Ritter ended his collegiate basketball career with the same dominating impact that has marked his game all season. Ritter, the game-high scorer with 27 points, only played 25 minutes due to early foul trouble.

The luck of the Irish was not smiling on the baskets of either team in the first half of the game played on St. Patrick's Day.

The Dukes had more rebounds (24) than points (22) before the break, converting an abysmal 22.2 percent on 6-of-27 shooting.

The Gators were equally unimpressive, shooting 8-of-

27 for 29.6 percent. Florida's scoring woes were epitomized by a first-half drought of more than seven minutes without a basket.

The Dukes went on a 12-0 run in this period, highlighted by an NBA-range three pointer from sophomore guard Darren McLinton, helping give JMU a 22-18 advantage going into halftime.

The momentum was lost heading into the second half. This time, it was Florida that quickly took control of the game, going on a 9-0 run to grab a 27-22 lead in the first three minutes.

"We had a very good pep talk at halftime," Gators guard Craig Brown said. "We knew we had to pick up the intensity on both ends of the floor."

The Dukes looked to be in trouble at this point in the game. Junior forward Louis Rowe, who finished the game with only three points, was struggling, having missed five of six free throws.

Junior guard Kent Culuko was also cold, picking up his third foul with only two points to his name and five minutes remaining.

"They were forcing us to take some bad shots inside," Ritter said. "They're strong, and they play a physical ballgame, and I think it hurt us."

But the Gators couldn't put JMU away. Down 57-52 with under three-and-a-half minutes left in the game, Culuko fired up the JMU contingent of fans with a four-point play, hitting his only trey of the night and a foul

Win or lose, JMU fans revel in trip to NAAs

Everybody knows that good things come to those who wait. And after finally winning the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament, JMU fans were not going to miss celebrating the first NCAA appearance by the Dukes in 11 years.

Basketball team members were each allotted five tickets apiece, while JMU was given 300 tickets, mostly snapped up by Duke Club members.

But that didn't stop ticketless fans from making the six-hour car trip from Harrisonburg to Nassau Coliseum with hopes of being part of the action.

Seniors Bob Pikarsky, E.J. D'Ettore and Jeff Smith said they were able to purchase tickets outside the stadium for \$15. By the 10 p.m. tip-off of the JMU-Florida game, some fans were even able to purchase tickets for as low as \$5.

Many JMU fans with tickets arrived as early as 7 p.m., killing three hours of anticipation by watching the Pennsylvania-Nebraska game and enjoying the atmosphere.

"Oh my Lord, I'm so excited," WXJM's Bobby "Swervyn Mervyn" Garretson said before the JMU

Diamond Dukes paste William & Mary, 9-1

by Craig Landis
staff writer

JMU baseball overwhelmed William & Mary 9-1 at Long Field/Mauck Stadium Sunday afternoon. The win comes after the Dukes split a double-header with W&M Saturday with a win in the second game, 14-8.

The Dukes posted nine runs off 13 hits. JMU committed no errors in holding the Tribe to just one run.

The Dukes defense played well considering the combined 17 runs that were given up in Saturday's double-header, that was completed before Sunday's game.

First-year JMU head coach Kevin Anderson said his team played to its potential.

"Once again, our players laid it on the line," Anderson said. "We had outstanding defense and good pitching."

In six Colonial Athletic Association games so far this season, JMU has broke even at 3-3, already equaling the number of wins last season in the conference.

The Dukes started freshman pitcher Andrew Gordon on the mound. Gordon pitched three innings and gave up three hits and no runs before Anderson replaced him with junior left-hander Greg Whiteman.

In an impressive outing, Whiteman carried the Dukes through six innings, only giving up four hits, a walk and an earned run while striking out four.

Senior shortstop Matt Dumeer provided the first hit for the Tribe and nearly scored off a wild pitch before being picked off at the plate to end the first inning.

Anderson has juggled the lineup at times this season and was

confident with that strategy. "What we do that for is to match up with our opponents," he said.

One player in and out of the JMU lineup has been sophomore outfielder Juan Dorsey, who went three-for-four on the day with three singles and one RBI.

Dorsey, along with freshman outfielder Macey Brooks, has been trying to split time between spring football and baseball this season.

"It's baseball priority and football when I can get to it," Dorsey said. "I've been hitting the ball pretty well lately. Coach is only starting me against right-handed pitchers, and it's helped my confidence."

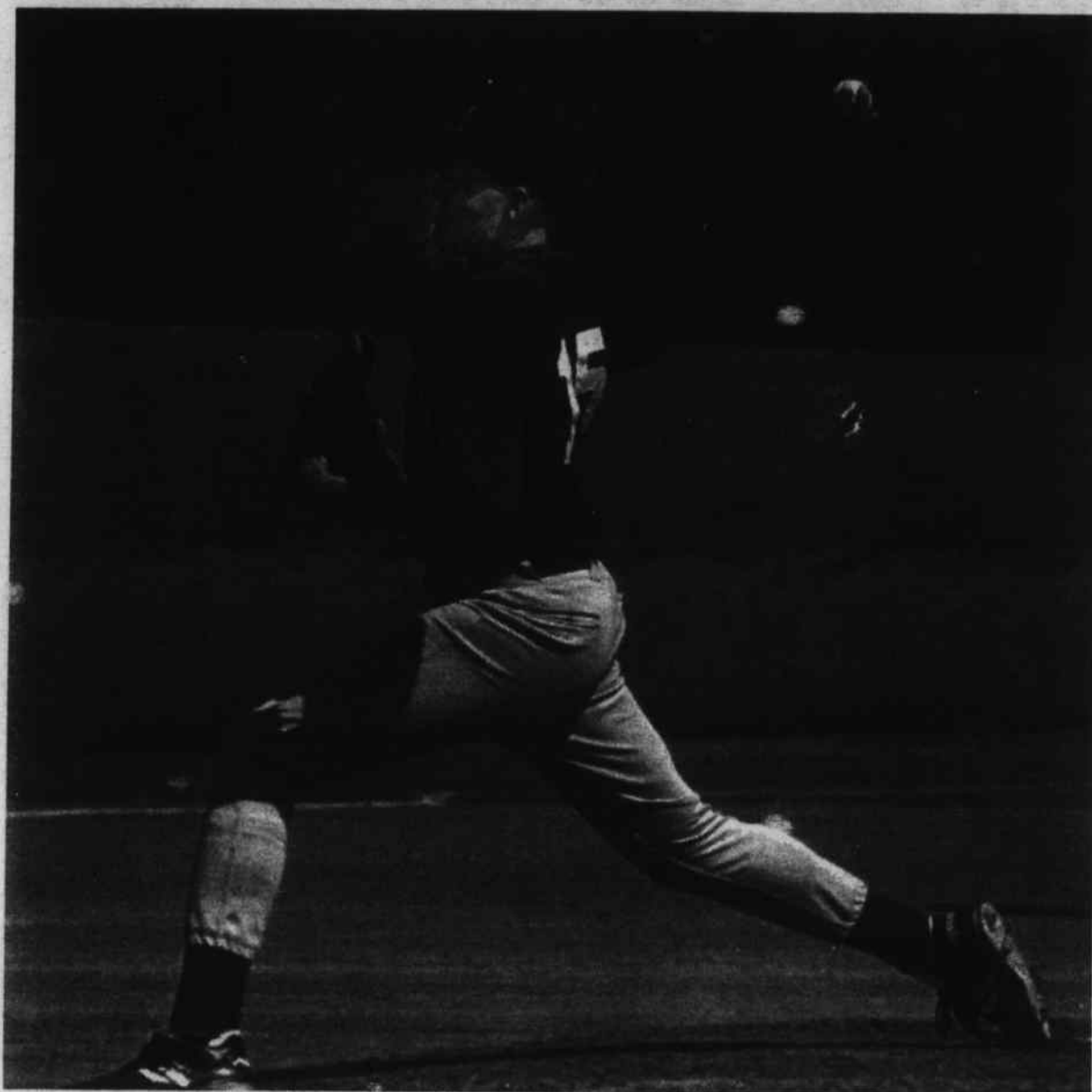
Brooks joined Dorsey in the hitting display. Brooks, a highly touted draft pick of the San Francisco Giants, boomed a triple to centerfield to lead off the fourth inning and finished the day two-for-two with two runs scored.

Sophomore third-baseman Jay Johnson started the rout for the Dukes with a triple to score Brooks in the second inning.

After a hit by Dorsey in the third, JMU shelled Tribe junior right-hander Eric Pfizner in a 4-run, 5-hit inning for the Dukes highlighted by freshman first baseman Mike Mattix's three-run homer.

Others contributing to the rout included junior second baseman Kevin Nehring, who had two hits, a run and two RBIs in four at-bats against the William & Mary. Third baseman Jeff Kaufman added two runs, a hit, and two RBIs in three attempts.

Tribe coach Jim Farr used three different pitchers trying to shut down the Dukes. Junior right-hander Mike Ragsdale started the game, giving up eight



MAGGIE WELTER

JMU freshman pitcher Andrew Gordon pitched for three innings without giving up a single run.

hits and five runs before being replaced by Pfizner. Freshman left-hander Will Malerich finished the game for the Tribe.

Malerich's three walks and a error on junior catcher Greg Zulli accounted for a two-run, no-hit inning for the Dukes. The Tribe

pitching struggled after the first game of the double-header Saturday. Ragsdale was shelled for six hits and six runs after the first inning of the second game, and overall, the Tribe gave up 14 runs off 15 hits.

JMU's win on Sunday moves

the Dukes to 3-3 in the CAA, 12-7 overall.

JMU will next face Liberty, Virginia Military Institute and Georgetown before ending the week with a three-game conference match-up at UNC-Wilmington.

NCAA

continued from page 29

shot, cutting Florida's lead to one.

The Dukes and Gators traded baskets until two foul shots from Ritter tied the game at 62 with 39 seconds remaining.

The upset dream died, however, as Florida's tenacious defense ensured that JMU would not be able to take a final shot.

"We had Darren and Kent set up for the three," Driesell said. "I thought we'd win the ballgame."

Ritter said, "I know we had the capability of pulling it out, but obviously, so does Florida. That's to Florida's credit. They're a good team when they're down."

The close nature of the game with a nationally-ranked opponent already has the Dukes anticipating next season, when Top 25 teams Purdue and Minnesota will play at the

Convocation Center.

Although JMU will have a tough time replacing Ritter, the only other player they lose is forward Michael Venson.

Driesell accepted the NCAA loss like any other game that didn't go the Dukes' way.

"I prepare the best I can, I work hard," he said. "If we lose, I figure that's the way the Lord wanted it. He didn't want us to win."

TOURNAMENT NOTES

- The loss to Florida was the first time JMU failed to win their first-round game in the NCAA Tournament in four appearances.
- The 62 points scored by JMU was the most earned by the Dukes in the NCAA Tournament.
- Clayton Ritter was named JMU Player of the Game by CBS analysts James Brown and Billy Packer for his performance.

Florida (64)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	to	pf	tp
Thompson	20	4-8	0-2	3-4	1	0	1	8
DeClercq	29	2-5	2-3	1-9	0	1	4	6
Hill	19	1-4	1-2	0-1	0	2	3	3
Brown	38	6-13	0-2	1-4	0	1	0	15
Cross	36	6-13	4-6	0-4	3	3	3	16
Anderson	11	1-5	2-2	1-4	0	1	4	4
Williams	14	2-3	3-4	0-2	0	1	0	8
Kuizma	14	1-2	0-0	1-3	0	2	1	2
Mickens	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Drykolbotn	17	1-3	0-0	2-3	0	1	2	2
Totals	200	24-56	12-21	10-38	4	12	19	64

JMU (62)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	to	pf	tp
Rowe	26	0-4	3-8	1-7	3	2	4	3
Ritter	25	12-19	2-2	0-2	1	2	3	27
Robinson	15	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	1	4	0
Culuko	33	1-4	3-3	3-7	0	1	4	6
Leonard	37	3-11	2-3	2-7	4	4	2	10
McLinton	28	4-12	4-5	1-3	1	2	1	14
Venson	16	0-5	0-0	2-2	0	0	1	0
Lott	14	0-2	0-2	3-5	0	0	1	0
Culicerto	6	1-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Totals	200	21-58	14-24	14-40	9	12	20	62

Percentages: FG—36.2, FT—58.3, 3-point goals—6 19, 31.6 (Rowe 0-1, Ritter 1-3, Culuko 1-3, Leonard 2-7, McLinton 2-4, Venson 0-1)

Fans

continued from page 29

game. "I got one of the last T-shirts like they were giving the managers, and everyone else said they were sold out. But I got one, so I'm happy."

Students and alumni in the stands spent time before tip-off re-living junior guard Kent Culuko's miraculous last-second winning shot in the CAA Final.

"That was the best shot I've ever seen in my life, and I'm just glad we're here now," alumnus John Karber said.

Senior Diron Smith and a group of alumni friends said it was "pandemonium, baby!" when they traveled to Richmond to watch JMU defeat ODU and that they "would have gone to Sacramento" if need be to see the Dukes play in the NAAs.

"We're not a big school, but JMU has got more spirit than huge schools, and we've got it in our heart deep, deep down," 1991 graduate Sean Killelea said.

JMU junior guard Dennis Leonard had high school teammate Ira Bowman, now a member of UPenn's basketball team, on-hand to cheer for him.

Bowman said he has been following the Dukes all season, listening to games on the radio.

He said the dream of going to the "Big Dance" was always in the back of his and "De-Rock's" mind in high school.

"I just hope it can happen again next year," he said.

JMU lacrosse silences roar of Nittany Lions

Dukes down powerhouse Penn State, 9-6

by Chris Tiernan
staff writer

The JMU women's lacrosse team shocked nationally ranked Penn State with a 9-6 upset win on Saturday afternoon at Bridgeforth Stadium.

The win was the Dukes' first of the season and only JMU's second victory in 14 meetings with Penn State.

"This was one of the best games the team has played in a few years," coach Dee McDonough said. "This win over Penn State has been a long time coming."

Penn State, 1-2, jumped off to an early 3-0 lead in the first half. JMU, led by senior Laura Whelan's back-to-back scores, responded with four unanswered goals to take a 4-3 lead. Sophomore Caryn Habay and freshman Shelley Klaes contributed one goal apiece.

The teams entered the half at a 4-4 deadlock after Penn State's Kara Stockett scored with 35 seconds left.

The Dukes, whose record stands 1-2, continued to display a lethal offense with another four-goal scoring rampage to open the second half. Freshman Andrea Frederick and junior Danyle Heffernan sparked JMU with two goals a piece to give JMU a comfortable 8-4 lead.

The Nittany Lions gave the Dukes a

wake-up call, scoring two quick goals to close the JMU lead to 8-6 with 11:17 remaining.

Penn State's comeback hopes were dashed, however, as JMU sophomore Jen Gicking found the Lions' net with 53 seconds remaining.

McDonough attributed the win to solid second-half defense and strong shots on goal. Sophomore goalkeeper Meg Cortezi recorded six saves while the offense converted on nine of 21 shots on goal.

"This win will help us down the road," McDonough said. "This really raises our confidence level for the rest of the season."

The Dukes will visit American on Tuesday before hosting conference rival Loyola at Bridgeforth Stadium on Thursday.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE SCHEDULE

March 22 — at American
March 24 — Loyola
March 26 — Maryland
March 27 — George Mason
March 29 — at Richmond
April 1 — at Old Dominion
April 6 — William & Mary
April 9 — Maryland-Baltimore Co.
April 13 — at Virginia
April 15-17 — at CAA Championships
April 22 — Towson State
April 24 — at Shippensburg
April 30 — at Princeton



Senior Laura Whelan (No. 11) attempts to reach the ball in yesterday's game at Bridgeforth Stadium against Penn State.



SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Dukes sweep weekend meet

The JMU women's gymnastics team tied a season high with a score of 186.775 in defeating Bowling Green and Indiana (Pa.) Saturday in Godwin Hall.

Ivy Wells claimed a pair of first places to move the Dukes to 6-4 this season.

Vault — 1. Julia Zelikov, Bowling Green, 9.625. Top JMU: 2. Julie Cardinali, 9.45

Uneven parallel bars — 1. Kathy Aiken, JMU, 9.50

Balance beam — 1. (tie) Elisa Martinelli, Bowling Green; Karen Jordan, Bowling Green, 9.65. Top JMU: 3. Keri Erazmus, 9.60

Floor exercise — 1. Ivy Wells, JMU, 9.725

All-around — 1. Ivy Wells, JMU, 37.65

MISCELLANEOUS

Alumnus hired by ESPN

JMU alumnus Bruce Kaufman has been hired as a producer at ESPN and will help produce the sports news program *SportsCenter*.

Kaufman, JMU Class of 1984 and an Arlington native, was the president/executive producer for The Producers International Inc. of Bethesda, Md. before moving to ESPN.

WRESTLING

Two wrestlers make NCAAAs

JMU sent two wrestlers to the NCAA Wrestling Championships, marking the first time that has happened since 1987.

Sophomore Josh Henson won his first two matches with a 7-6 decision over Rob Reaves of The Citadel and an 11-5 win against Richard Murray of Eastern Illinois. Henson was knocked out of the tournament by the division's top seed, Les Gutches of Oregon State, who won 16-4.

After losing his consolation bout, Henson finished the season with a 34-5 record, the best by a JMU wrestler since Keith Taylor went 34-5 in 1989-90.

Junior Jude Arena lost his first bout in the 150-pound class, falling to Rangi Smart of Air Force 6-5. Arena's record slipped to 30-7.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

W&M tops JMU

Team scores: W&M 270.35, JMU 268.30
All-around — 1. Scott McCall, W&M, 55.40. Top JMU: 2. Michael Jenks, 54.90 (school record)

Floor exercise — 1. (tie) Tim Tozer, W&M, 9.6; Sebronzik Wright, W&M, 9.6. Top JMU: 3. Mike Onuska, 9.35

Pommel horse — 1. Sebronzik Wright, W&M, 9.55. Top JMU: 2. Jason Bauer, 9.40 (school record)

Still rings — 1. Chris Golden, JMU, 9.75

(school record)

Vault — 1. Sebronzik Wright, W&M, 9.5.

Top JMU: 2. Todd Mercer, 9.2

Parallel bars — 1. Ben Auzenne, W&M, 9.6. Top JMU: 4. Scott Vierschilling, 9.25

Horizontal bar — 1. Mike Jenks, JMU, 9.25

MEN'S BASKETBALL

JMU in the NCAA Tournament

1994 — Florida 64, JMU 62

1983 — JMU 57, West Virginia 50
North Carolina 68, JMU 49

1982 — JMU 55, Ohio State 48
North Carolina 52, JMU 50

1981 — JMU 61, Georgetown 55
Notre Dame 54, JMU 45

Team notes

- JMU averaged more than 83 points per game this season, shattering the school record for scoring average in a season in Division I. The old mark was set last season when JMU averaged 80.4 points per game.

- In NCAA statistics released March 7, JMU's 50.4 percent field goal shooting ranked fourth nationally. Senior forward Clayton Ritter's mark of 62.8 percent ranked seventh in the country. JMU also ranked 14th in the country with 39.9 percent shooting from three-point range.

- JMU's loss to Florida on March 17

marked the first time in head coach Lefty Driesell's career that his team had lost a first round NCAA Tournament game.

- Junior guard Kent Culuko's 101 three-pointers is a JMU record and a Colonial Athletic Association record. His career's 246th three-pointer is also a JMU record. Culuko currently ranks 10th on the JMU career scoring list with 1,270 points.

- The 64-62 loss to Florida on March 17 was the first time this season that JMU has lost when the opponent scores fewer than 69 points.

- Ritter's career field goal percentage of 61.6 percent leaves him second in school history.

UPCOMING

Monday

Women's golf: JMU at William & Mary tournament.

Tuesday

Baseball: JMU at Liberty, 3 p.m.

Women's lacrosse: JMU at American, 3 p.m.

Wednesday

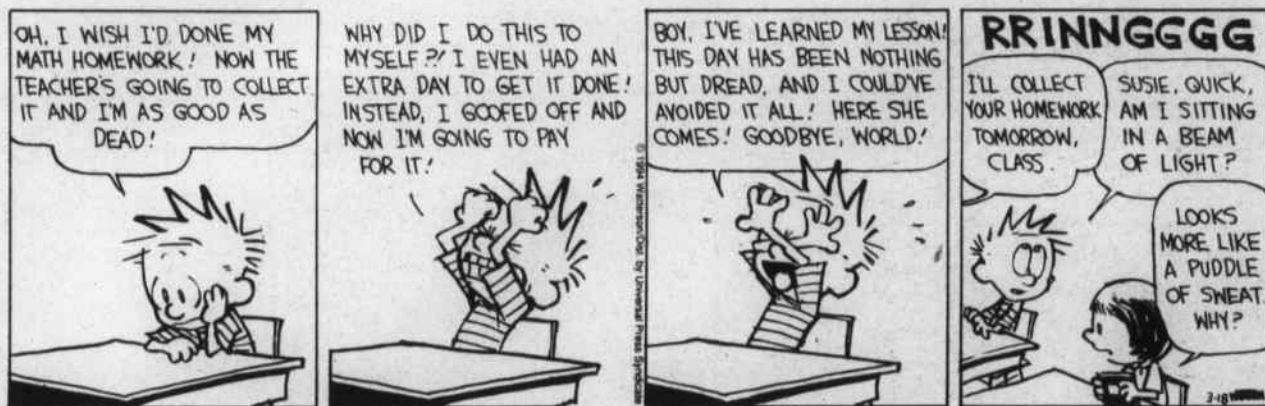
Baseball: Virginia Military at JMU, 3 p.m.

Men's tennis: JMU at Radford, 3 p.m.

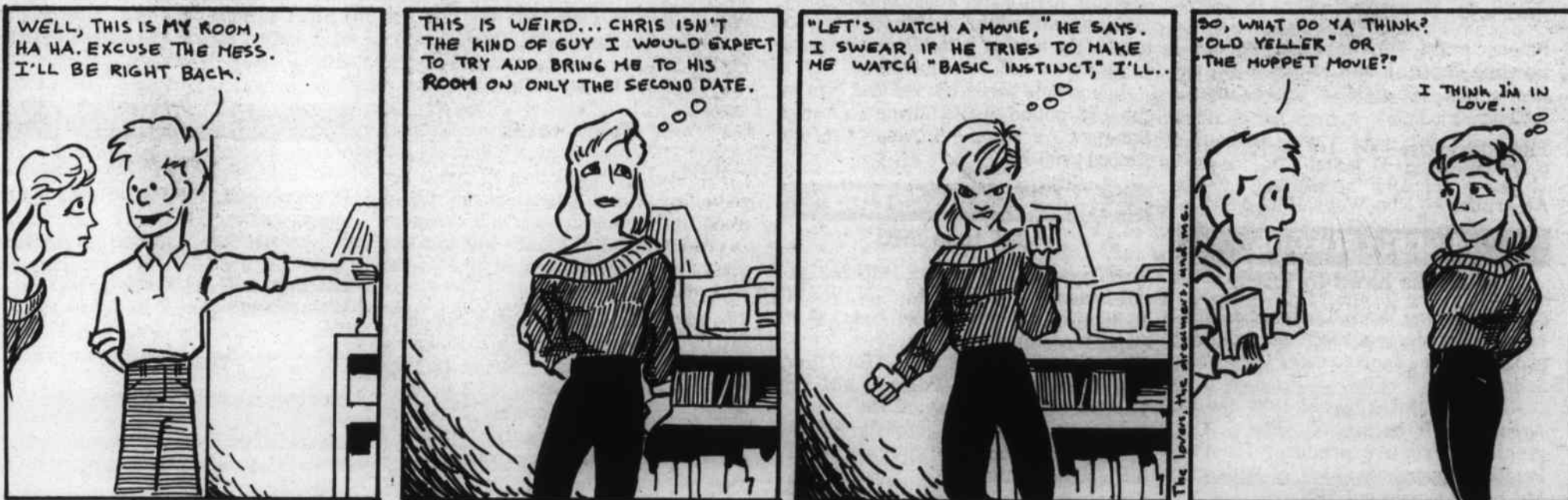
Women's tennis: William & Mary at JMU, 2 p.m.

Humor

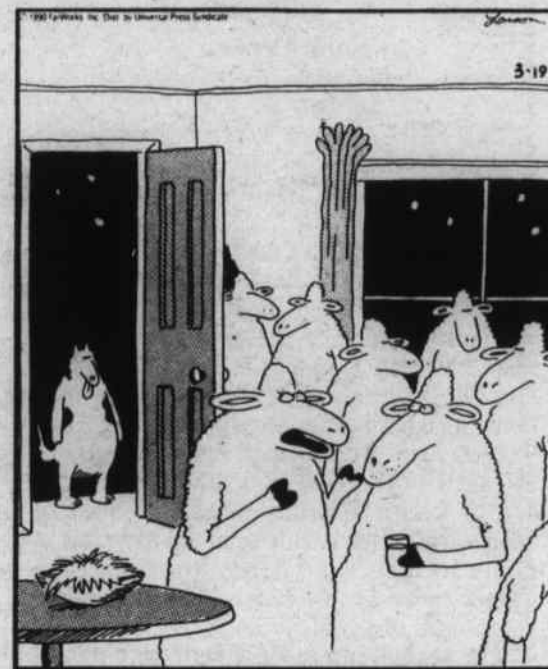
CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



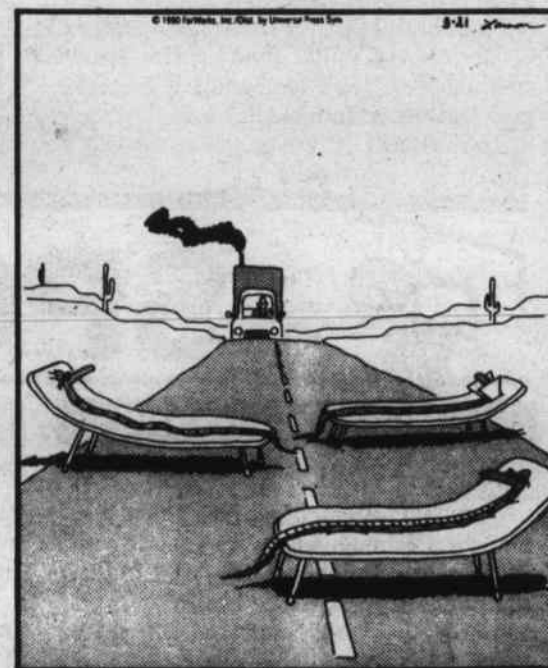
OUTER BOUNDS/C.J. Grebb



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



"Henry! Our party's total chaos! No one knows when to eat, where to stand, what to ... Oh, thank God! Here comes a border collie!"



Gus saw them when he crested the hill: snakes. Three of them, basking on the road. Probably diamondbacks.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM/Mike Peters



NIGHT LIFE/Mario Nozzarella





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and new customers**

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or

Buy 8 Bagels &
Get 2 FREE
Exp. 3/28/94

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Market Square East

564-0416

WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS?

As college students, your First Amendment rights of Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Expression and Freedom of Press may be challenged. The Office of Student Activities and the Student Government Association are sponsoring an educational program to address these issues next week. Tell a friend and join in this learning experience.

Monday, March 21 at 3:00 p.m. Bill Kimsey will facilitate a forum on hate speech and free speech in Taylor 404.
Tuesday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. FREE Movie: The Last Temptation of Christ in Grafton-Stovall.

Special "Say What" Section

**Please send
us your
favorite
song lyrics.
Include the
name of
the song.
Send to:
The Breeze,
Say What,
Anthony-
Seeger Hall.**

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'96



CLASS RING ORDERTAKING!

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DATE April 21, 23&24

TIME 9AM - 4PM

\$20 Deposit

PLACE Grafton Stovall Theatre

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10855 Lee Highway, Fairfax, VA 22030

**50% OFF Diamond Offer
Extended for 4/21 ONLY!
Prepay and Save \$20.**

Classifieds

FOR RENT

College Station - 4 BR townhouses. Fully furnished. Dorothy or Jim, 432-6541, Commonwealth Realty, 434-2977.

University Place - 3 or 4 BR units. Furnished or unfurnished. Water & sewer included. Dorothy or Jim, 432-6541; Commonwealth Realty, 434-2977.

1 BR apt. - Available August 1 on Dutchmill Court. Quiet, nice, 4 blocks. No smoking/parties, one year lease. 434-2100

August 1 - 3 BR duplex on Port Republic Road. W/D, MW, DW, quiet, nice, energy efficient, \$480/lease. 434-2100

Nags Head, NC - Get your group together early. Attractive, relatively new house; fully furnished; W/D, DW, central A/C; available May 1 - August 31; sleeps 7 - \$1,500/mo.; (804)850-1532.

House - 540 Hawkins St. 3 units. Each unit has 4 BRs, 2 baths, furniture, appliances including MW. Individual lease, \$195/person. Groups four or 12 people. Includes water & sewer. Plenty parking. 433-8822

House - 563 Norwood St. 5 units. Each unit has 4 BRs, 2 baths, furniture, appliances including MW. Individual lease, \$195/person. Available June 1 or August 1. Water & Sewer included. Groups four or 20 people. 433-8822

University Place - 3 BRs, 2 baths. Completely furnished, W/D, MW. Individual lease, \$205/\$225. Private bath, water & sewer included. Deposit. 433-8822

University Place - 4 BRs, 2 baths. Completely furnished, W/D, MW. Individual lease, \$195. Water & sewer included. Available August. No pets. 433-8822

House for rent - Close to campus. 5 or 6 BR house, 2 full baths, semi-furnished. Share large kitchen, large back porch, off-street parking. Large backyard, volleyball, etc. Must have group of 5 or 6. Available fall semester 1994. Call Margaret Haynes, 434-0670 or Dr. John Wood, x8306.

Females - 1 townhouse, 3 blocks. Furnished, W/D, MW, 3 BRs. \$150/mo. 434-1040

House for rent - Walk to JMU, 4 BR, 2 bath. Yard, one year lease, available May 15. (301)490-2985 after 6 pm.

House - 480 South Mason, 5 or 6 BR. Large lot. 433-2126

Female roommate needed - Share bath, living room, kitchenette. Large kitchen downstairs. Available August or possibly May. Call Michele, 433-7351.

Ashby Crossing Apts. - Individual leases, gas heat & hot water, unparalleled on-site management, unbeatable service, 24-hour emergency maintenance service, bus pick-up every 15 minutes, volleyball & basketball courts, spring block party. Call Ashby Crossing today at 432-1001.

Female roommate needed - Forest Hills, Sept. to Dec. 1994. Call 434-6484, leave message.

Female needed - University Place, 44K. Call Jennifer, 434-3662; Rachel, 433-5336.

Hunter's Ridge - Sublease a room, summer months. Reduced rate. Call Adam, 564-2531.

Forest Hills townhouse - 5 BRs, furnished, walking distance, \$190/mo., 1 year lease (8/94-8/95), W/D, (703)450-5008.

Male roommate looking for room in house or apt. reasonably close to campus near Miller Hall. Fall semester only. Call Max, evenings at 433-3126.

The Commons Apartments

Renting 4 BR/2 bath apts. Looking for singles & groups to rent for '94-'95. Call The Commons at 432-0600.

Yellow house - 1135 South Main. \$1,050/mo., lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 433-8292

4 BR duplex - 2 blocks, JMU, available August 1, \$210/each. 433-1109

3 BR house - 2 blocks, JMU, available August 1, \$210/each. 433-1109

3 senior women need 4th - Next year, \$175/BR, University Place. Call landlord to see. Phoenix Enterprise, 432-3979, leave message.

Let's make a deal...

University Place

4 BR condo starting at ???

3 BR condo starting at \$190/person

Madison Gardens

3 BR bright, spacious apts.

Madison Square

3 level 3 BR condos starting at ???

College Station

3 level 4 BR condo starting at ???

Country Club Court

4 BR townhouses starting at \$162.50/person

434-5150

"JMU Grade Serving JMU Students"

Prudential Funkhouser & Assoc.

One left - 4 BR, University Place. All furnishings, W/D, DW, A/C, individual leases. Phoenix Enterprises, 432-3979, leave message, \$170/BR.

Forest Hills townhouse - Available June 1, 4 or 5 BR, \$100-\$1050/mo. 433-0796

Best kept apt. - University Place. Furnished, all appliances, TV, VCR, 3 BR, 2 baths. Available August 2. Call 434-3790.

Have house on High Street for 7 people - Upstairs has 3 BRs, kitchen & bath, downstairs has 4 BRs, living room, kitchen & bath. \$150/per person, plus equal share utilities. Deposit & year lease. 433-1873

Summer sublease - Olde Mill. Call Brad, 433-3913 or leave message.

House near campus for rent - \$150/les. 289-5128, leave message.

Efficiency, spacious, 3 blocks - Quiet house, \$300 includes heat. 433-9189

House, 5 BRs, just remodeled - 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 12-min. walk. Spacious 1 BR apt. adjoining. 433-9189

Female students (4) - \$205/mo. at College Station, for year '94-'95. 12-mo. lease. 432-6606, (301)473-5917.

1 BR with private entrance - in Christian home for rent. Prefer student who can tutor 9th grader. Call 434-2653.

Sublet 2 BR apt. - Located close to campus. Available May - August 1. Call 564-0067 for info.

Sublet Olde Mill Village, summer - Reduced rate. Call 432-6248.

FOR SALE

Comics for sale - Marvel, Image, DC. 433-1692, ask for Doug.

Student housing for sale! Excellent investment. Come see the advantages of ownership vs. renting & how you can live rent-free at Hunter's Ridge, saving thousands of dollars. University Realty, Ken Honeycutt, Broker; 715 Port Republic Rd., 2nd floor, 434-4424

Student condos - Furnished. University Place, South Ave. 3 BRs, available 8/1/94. Also 4 BR townhouses, \$67,500. Kline Realty, 434-8922.

Why rent when you can own? Excellent investment, save thousands. Townhouse, 5 BRs, 3 baths, furnished, W/D, DW. Must see. Call (301)353-9415.

Smith Corona word processor - Full screen CRT display. Floppy disk memory. Perfect condition. Can be used as typewriter. 433-9934, \$230/OBO.

1986 Ford Mustang LX - New tires, recent maintenance, VA inspection, 80K miles. For sale by student. \$1,700. Maintenance records available. 433-8450, Doug.

Wedding gown & veil never worn - Size 6, beaded aisle runner, balloons, flowers, all for \$300. Call 433-1641 after 4pm.

HELP WANTED

Summer employment facilities management - Summer positions available with grounds, housekeeping, building maintenance, & moving crews May 9 - August 26. Must be available to work 40 hours per week, 7:30 am - 4 pm, Monday - Friday. VA state application required; may be picked up in the foyer of Hillcrest or at Va. Employment Commission office. \$4.25 per hour; no state benefits. Submit application by April 1, 1994 to: Employee Relations & Training, Hillcrest House, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. EOE/AA

Lawn maintenance helper - Mow, trim, landscape. Reply to K & T Services, Inc., Rt. 4, Box 181A, Ekton, VA 22827.

Summer Jobs - Counselors & Staff. Boys summer camp/mass. top salary, RM/BD/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Drama, Drums, Fencing, Football, Golf, Guitar, Hockey, Karate, Lacrosse, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pool, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Water skiing, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (407)994-5500. Recruiter will be on campus: March 28 from 11 am to 3 pm in Piedmont Room. No appt. necessary.

Summer jobs - Richmond area. Atlantic swimming pool service now hiring facility directors, managers, assistant managers & lifeguards for club pools in Richmond, Chesterfield, Henrico & Chester. For more info, call Lori at (804)323-3001.

Positions available for fall 1994 - On Commuter Student Council. Paid positions include President, Vice President, Treasurer, Programs, Transfer, Transportation, Promotions & Secretary. Apply in Taylor Hall Commuter Lounge. Deadline March 26th.

Tupperware is looking for people who need extra money &/or a summer job. Call Kristi Pascarella at 433-0933, anytime.

Video Assistant position available in Sports Media Relations for next school year. Successful applicant will assist in video coverage of 27 NCAA sports. Weekend & night work required. Video experience preferred. Applications available in Sports Media Relations, Godwin Hall room 220. No phone calls. Deadline is March 24.

Student Assistant positions available in Sports Media Relations for next school year. Successful applicants will assist in covering the 27 NCAA sports. Weekend & night work required. Writing experience preferred but not required. Applications available in Sports Media Relations, Godwin Hall room 220. No phone calls. Deadline is March 24.

Attention - Excellent income for home assembly work. Info, (504)646-1700, Dept. VA-4806.

Cruise ships now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info, call (206)634-0468, ext. C5325. (Breeze note: There are refundable costs involved with your response to this ad.)

Alaska summer employment - Fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. No experience necessary! For more info call (206)545-4155, xA5325. (Breeze note: There are refundable costs involved with your response to this ad.)

Summer camp counselors needed - Spend a summer with the Staunton YMCA Day Camp Program. Kids range in ages 3 - 14. Field trips, swim four times a week, sports, games & arts & crafts make a day at YMCA camp. We'll certify you in First Aid & CPR. Make a difference in a young child's life & call (703)865-5164 for more info today!

Notice - Positions available! With Federal, State, & Local Government. Both skilled & unskilled, \$16,500 to \$72,000 plus benefits. For application & job list call: (615)779-5508, ext. K-853.

Summer work - Make \$5,600 this summer. College credit available. Please call 432-5185.

SERVICES

AA Cruise & Travel Employment Guide - Earn big \$ + travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Hurry! Busy spring/summer seasons approaching. Free travel club membership! Call (919)929-4398, x2102. (Breeze note: There are costs involved with your response to this ad.)

Skydive Virginia - Experience your freefall fantasy! Special JMU discount. For brochure & details call (703)289-6285 or (703)942-8888.

Singing Telegram
Give the gift that will be remembered forever.
Excellent for birthdays & anniversaries.
Let the Sinfonian Singers of ΦMA sing to your special someone!
Call Erin Rettig at 432-0954.

Typist - Accurate, reasonable computer/typewriter, rush jobs. 434-4947 or pager, 568-0774.

NOTICE
For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703) 342-3455.

For free tutoring in chemistry - Call Dr. Schultz at 828-4651.

WANTED

Two females looking for third to share 3 BR townhouse. \$200/mo., 12-mo. lease, starting August 1. Just a few blocks from campus. Call 433-6478, ask for Dawn.

PERSONALS

The Commons Apartments - Looking for singles & groups. Call 432-0600.

Adoption - Loving childless couple, unable to have children, longing to adopt infant. Call Patty & Bob collect, (703)904-9782.

Bright Castle Enterprises - The Valley's only singles referral service. Making your search for that special someone as easy as saying 'Hello!' Call now for our limited free membership giveaway! (703)433-6280

Women's History Month contest
Question 1:
She claimed her freedom from slavery in 1827, changed her name & devoted her life to speaking out in public for an end to slavery's cruelties & equal rights for all women. With her strong voice & quick mind she influenced many people to support her beliefs. Her name?

Melrose party! Formal! Need music, call National DJ Connection, 433-0360

Professional couple wishes to adopt - Have stable environment & abundance of love. Complete Home Study. Call Scott or Teresa at (703)943-2729.

Women's History Month contest
Question 2:
The line of beauty products she created for African-American people made her the first African-American woman millionaire in the U.S. Who was she?

AKA - Thanks for the St. Patty's Day celebration! Love, AΦ.

\$5 So you think you \$5 know a lot about JMU. Not just the facts, but the intangibles. Prove it to us \$5 Call 432-2321 soon. \$5

National DJ Connection
The Best DJ Music For Melrose Parties, Formal Brother/Sister Dates, Etc.
CALL 433-0360

AXΩ congratulates Melissa Karpouzes on her new Greek Coordinator position. We are so proud of you!

Congratulations to Rebecca Greenleaf on becoming a co-captain for the Duckett! Love, AXΩ.

Who are the women in your past? March is Women's History Month. For info on speakers & events, call x3407.

"ADOPTION"
Help us make a dream come true. Loving childless couple seeking to adopt infant. Promises to always love & nurture. Let's help each other. Call Lisa & Bob collect, (703)404-2087.

Not like your ordinary internship - Get paid \$1,850/mo. Call 432-5185.

The Future of Women's Health Tonight, 7 pm
Taylor 306
Effects of present research initiatives & impact of future health care reform on issues in women's health. Daisy Van Pelt, Director of Women's Health Focus is the speaker. Open to Public.

TIKA - Who says only the Irish get lucky on St. Patrick's Day? Pinch, pinch. Love, AXΩ.

KARAOKE
Way Cool Sing-A-Long Parties, Happy Hours, Dances
CALL
National DJ Connection
433-0360

If you have been affected by sexual assault, you are not alone. Come to Haven, a student-run support group. For info, contact Alison Sutton, 433-5223 or Kathryn Mangano, 433-3921.

SGA/HONOR COUNCIL CANDIDATE DEBATE

Wednesday, March 23
2 pm in the Highlands Room

Come & hear the candidates talk about their platforms & debate the issues!

ΘΧ - Thanks for celebrating St. Patrick's Day with us! Love, ΔΓ.

Women's History Month contest
Question 3:
You know her poem "The Great Colossus" which begins "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free..." It is inscribed on the base of the Statue of Liberty. Name the poetess.

Delta Gamma welcomes the prospective students & their parents to JMU's Special Visitation Day.

Mister Chips
Congratulates
Our Winners:

Shauna Miller - Microwave
Leslie Schultz - Shopping spree
Tyler Maxey - Camera
Monica Sharper - Camera
Tim Colley - Camera
Natalie Porter - Camera
Nicholle Stewart - Camera

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Classifieds.

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PIZZA WITH AN ATTITUDE!**

**2 DOMINO'S
CRUNCHY
THIN CRUST PIZZAS
ONLY \$12.99**



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EXCLUSIVE BLOCKBUSTERS ORIGINAL MOVIES FAMILY SHOWS COMEDY

Now when you buy 2 medium, 2-topping Crunchy Thin Crust Pizzas for \$12.99, you can get a rebate for a 3-month trial subscription to Showtime! Just ask for details when you order. There's always free delivery backed by our *Product Satisfaction Guarantee!*

THERE'S ALWAYS

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New Hours:
Sun-Thurs till 2:00am
Fri & Sat till 3:00am

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433-2300

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433-3111

Port Rd / Market St

FREE GARLIC BUTTER!

\$5.88 LARGE

**ONE 15" LARGE
ONE TOPPING PIZZA**

\$5.88



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Order Your Favorite 12"
Super Sub, Chips & a Coke
For Just \$5.99!



MEDIUM DOUBLES

**TWO MEDIUM
ONE TOPPING PIZZAS**

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Original or CRISPY-THIN
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CHEEZZTICKS

**16 CHEEZZTICKS
w/sauce!**

4.99



JUMBO Cheezzticks - \$6.99

PIZZA PANIC

**MEDIUM TWO TOPPING
PIZZA & 2 Free Cokes OR
Free Twistybread!**

6.99



Original or CRISPY-THIN
Deep-Dish \$1 Extra